

WET HIGH COURT FORECAST UNDER WET PRESIDENT

C. T. Wilson Says Chief Executive Will Control Supreme Bench

WASHINGTON—Poes of prohibition are seeking to elect a wet President who would name Justices of the Supreme Court who would reverse interpretations of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act favorable to the dry cause, according to C. T. Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

Mr. Wilson, in the clip-sheet of his organization, pointed out that past decisions of the Supreme Court offer the best rebuttal available to many of the wets' arguments, but said that many of these decisions have been arrived at by five-to-four decisions. With the prospect that the next President would name one or more members of the Supreme Court, who are appointed for life, and may retire at the age of 70, he said that the effect of a wet President's appointees might be to upset the present prohibition supremacy.

Need One More Liberal Justice
Mr. Wilson, who, with Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board, edits the weekly, quoted William H. Slayton, head of an anti-prohibition society as saying that all his party needed is one more "liberal" justice on the Supreme Court bench. It is a fallacy, he was quoted as saying, to think that 36 states must first act to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

Commenting on this, Mr. Wilson said:

"We learn the wets want a wet President, because of the enormous advantage they will have in the kind of men he will appoint to office."

"As the organized friends of the liquor interests indicate a wet President could appoint to the next vacancies on the Supreme Court jurists who could undo the strong support given to the Eighteenth Amendment by the Court in the last eight years."

Depends on Courts
"Whether prohibition will stay depends in large measure on the interpretation of the courts, a fact clearly stated by Assistant Attorney-General Mabel Walker Willebrandt at the Washington conference of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union."

"It is almost literally true to say that every wet argument against prohibition has been answered by the Supreme Court, as constituted at present, in its decisions; and if the public were not ignorant of this, the wet propaganda would not get so far. Many decisions have been by a vote of five to four, a very narrow margin. "Justices of this court have been appointed for life and may retire at the age of 70. It is to be expected there will be vacancies on that high bench in the next administration. "That is one reason why the wets want to elect the next President. They want a man whose views are all against prohibition; a man who favors liquor. The public expects such a man to appoint to courts and other offices men of his own views."

De Molay Members Win High Degree

Fifteen in New Jersey Invested With Legion of Honor—State Officers Elected

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—George Westcott of this city has just been elected president of the New Jersey State De Molay. He succeeds Paul A. Vivers of Rutherford, N. J. Other state officers elected were: George Steinmetz, Trenton, first vice-president; Kenneth P. Ackerman, Clifton, second vice-president; John Delamater, Camden, third vice-president; George Hudson, Woodbury, scribe; Harry Fitzpatrick, East Orange, treasurer; John Mohr, Ridgefield Park, chaplain; and George Lumm, Woodbridge, sergeant-at-arms.

Fifteen members of the New Jersey De Molay were invested with the Legion of Honor degree, the highest within the gift of the order, for meritorious work. They are Alfred S. Adams, Atlantic City; Milton L. Met-sky, James W. Stewart, and Russell Guest, Newark; Waldemar F. Larson,

Dover; Albert E. Hochen, Perth Am-boy; Malcolm A. F. Leslie, Summit; Warren S. Ayres, Long Branch; Russell L. Tetley, Red Bank; Ira G. Beebe and Morris W. Burton, Trenton; Chester Creutzberg and John Orato, Jersey City; George E. Don-roch, and Kenneth P. Ackerman, Clifton.

Louis Lower of Kansas City, the first member of the De Molay, in an address said there are now 175,000 active members in the United States, and that within the past eight years, 200,000 have reached their majority and automatically retired from the order.

Stefan Raditch Expresses Faith in King and Nation

Message of Croat Leader Is Most Sympathetically Received in Yugoslavia

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELGRADE—The funeral of the slain Croat deputies at Zagreb passed off quietly. Stefan Raditch, sent through Mr. Pribitchvich a message to the Croats expressing faith in King Alexander and the Serbo-Croat-Slovene nation to settle the present difficult question quickly and resolutely on broad lines. This attitude of Mr. Raditch has been sympathetically received here. Although the speeches of Mr. Pribitchvich and some other speakers at the funeral were not moderate, yet the tendency shown everywhere is of a quieter nature.

Belgrade public opinion reproaches Mr. Pribitchvich for using the confused situation for his own political ends. A painful and unpleasant impression has been made here at the attempt of some of the Opposition politicians to blame all the Serbs for the action of an ordinary criminal. The immediate formation of a new Cabinet that will be equal to the present situation is rumored, but a trustworthy source says that such formation will require a week. Peace and order reign throughout the country.

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ZAGREB—Two hundred thousand Croats gathered here in their chief city to pay homage to their fallen leaders, Paul Raditch and Djura Basaritchek, and to manifest their opposition to the present Yugoslav Government. No representatives of Serbia were present. Delegates from all the new provinces spoke with quiet self-restraint. The official spokesmen of the vast majority of the inhabitants of the new provinces emphatically declared that they would never annexed provinces, including Croatia, has formally broken relations with the present Government. It has refused the state's offer to pay the funeral expenses of the victims and to give the families liberal pensions and has announced its official decision, a part of which is suppressed by the censors, not to enter the Skupshchina until the present régime undergoes a change sufficiently drastic to guarantee protection and complete equality between Serbia and the new provinces. The Opposition does not accuse the Government of being directly implicated.

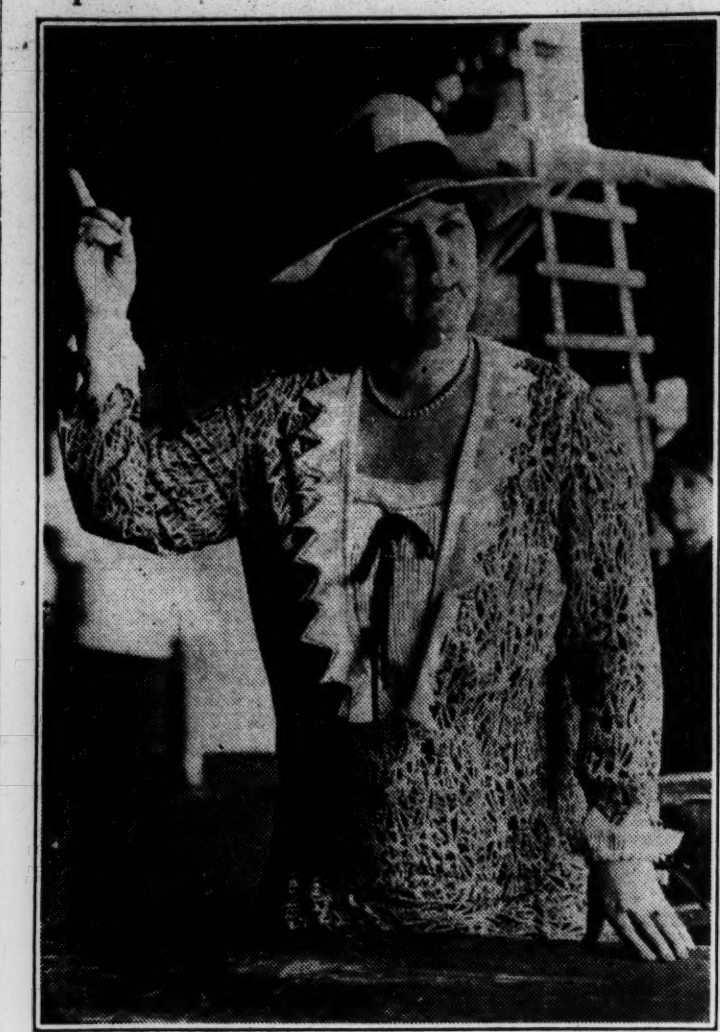
Stefan Raditch urges his people to hold no meetings and to refrain from all anti-Serbian attacks. While order prevailed throughout Yugoslavia the Democratic Peasant coalition of which Stefan Raditch is president and his slain nephew was first vice-president, in the name of the vast majority of the inhabitants of the newly annexed provinces, including Croatia, has formally broken relations with the present Government. It has refused the state's offer to pay the funeral expenses of the victims and to give the families liberal pensions and has announced its official decision, a part of which is suppressed by the censors, not to enter the Skupshchina until the present régime undergoes a change sufficiently drastic to guarantee protection and complete equality between Serbia and the new provinces. The Opposition does not accuse the Government of being directly implicated.

TEXAS AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE INAUGURATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DALLAS, Tex.—Regular passenger service over the Texas Air Transport Dallas-to-Galveston and Dallas-to-San Antonio lines has been inaugurated. J. L. Wright of Dallas was the first passenger to board the silver-gray Ryan monoplane of the same design as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. Jerry Marshall was pilot.

Two Ryan cabin planes will be used over the lines. One will fly between Dallas and Galveston via Port Worth, Waco and Houston. The other, meeting the Galveston-bound plane at Waco, will fly to San Antonio via Austin. Passenger service will be extended to the Rio Grande as soon as the Mexican Air Transport inaugurates similar service over its Mexico-to-Laredo line. During the Democratic National Convention, two Ryan planes will be operated daily between Dallas and Houston.

Proposed as Candidate for Vice-Presidency



MRS. JESSIE W. NICHOLSON
Of Maryland, President and Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League. Said to Be the Choice of 200,000 Women for Second Place on the Ticket at Houston.

Women Writers Hear Peace Talk

Cleveland Press Club Entertains Canadians

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CLEVELAND, O.—Newspaper women of Canada and the United States were urged to devote their efforts and influence as in the interest of world peace by Miss Florence Allen, justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. She addressed members of the Cleveland Women's Press Club. The Canadian women writers were guests of the Cleveland organization.

Judge Allen, herself a former newspaper woman, advised the writers to avoid national conceit and keep public attention centered on international peace projects. She declared that the world must have a moral code between nations as well as between individuals. There were 65 in the Canadian party, headed by Miss May Cleden-nan, national president of the Canadian Women's Press Club. Mrs. Maude O. Truesdale is president of the Cleveland Club.

New York Will Welcome Its New Voters on July 4

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A special committee on citizenship has been appointed by Mayor James J. Walker to extend a welcome to new voters—American and foreign-born—on July 4. The committee consists of about 500 men and women, all of whom are prominent in various activities in New York. Nathaniel Phillips has been named chairman and Harold Fields, secretary, with Mrs. Vincent Astor and Grover A. Whalen as honorary vice-chairmen. The first function will be a reception to first voters on the evening of July 4, which will be similar to the reception held last year, when more than 13,000 men and women gathered at City Hall Plaza.

Women Adopt Dry Demands on Democrats

Prohibition Must Be Upheld by Platform and Nominee, They Vote

By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT
HOUSTON, Tex.—The Democratic section of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, after passing the resolutions which were adopted by the Republican section at Kansas City and concurring with that adopted by "the united temperance organizations," but insist also on dry candidates.

The President must take a solemn oath to support and defend the Constitution and must execute the law, the resolutions explain. It would be inconsistent to endorse any man who is opposed to any part of the Constitution and who does not stand personally and officially with the Eighteenth Amendment, which is under attack, it was stated.

Vigorous Resolutions

The resolutions declare:
"1. For a positive, clear-cut declaration pledging the support of the party and nominees to a program of vigorous and efficient enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and necessary supporting legislation."

"2. For the nomination of candidates who are positively and openly committed to this policy of effective prohibition law enforcement by their utterances, acts and records."

"3. Since amendments to the Federal Constitution come through the regular process of law we disapprove attempts to weaken or remove them by referendum which are futile, expensive and deceptive."

Signers of Demands

The resolutions were signed by the following representatives:
Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Maryland; Mrs. J. O. Ross, Texas; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Missouri; Mrs. Ed-

gar Alexander, Georgia; Miss Estie Dupree, Louisiana; Miss Belle Kearney, Mississippi; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, California; Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Missouri; Mrs. Frank L. Mann, West Virginia; Dr. Jannie Calfas, Nebraska.

Mrs. Nicholson presided. Speeches were made by Miss Belle Kearney, former state Senator of Mississippi and other prominent women who analyzed the situation and pledged themselves to work for the nomination and election of a dry ticket.

Col. Thompson Withdraws From Ohio Senatorial Race

CLEVELAND, O. (P)—For the sake of party harmony and unity in Ohio, Carmi A. Thompson has withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Frank B. Willis.

Colonel Thompson's action serves to bridge the gap made in the April presidential primary battle between the supporters of the late Mr. Willis and Herbert Hoover.

Defeated in the scramble for convention delegates, Mr. Thompson, who managed the Willis campaign last April, recently decided to carry the fight into the August primary by opposing Representative Theodore E. Burton for the senatorial nomination. It was Congressman Burton who thrust the name of Hoover into the presidential race against Ohio's "favorite son."

Rescue Parties Wait for Chance to Hop Off Again

Missing Men of Balloon Party to Be Sought—Ice Conditions Easier

By S. ARNESEN
Correspondent of the Associated Press (Copyright 1928)

VIRGO BAY, Spitzbergen (By Way of Kings Bay)—Baffled by heavy fog, the rescue parties at Virgo Bay were waiting further opportunity to take off the remaining members of the Noble party stranded off North East Land and Lieut. E. Lundborg, Swedish flier, now marooned with them.

The huge Italian S-55 under the command of Major Maddalena and the Marina II meanwhile will start toward the east as soon as possible in search of the missing men of the balloon party. Gen. Umberto Nobile is resting aboard the base ship Citta di Milano. Efforts to obtain an interview with the general were in vain. Captain Romagna of the Citta di Milano permitting no one to see the general.

While the rescue planes, of which there are a half dozen here, are being held down by fog, apprehension for the safety of the stranded radio party is not acute inasmuch as the outfit has plenty of food.

The fliers had hoped to make another trip to the marooned group yesterday but found it impossible because of the fog.

Ice conditions are growing easier for the ship and next week the expedition's base will be moved eastward to Hinlopen Strait, or perhaps even farther east or north. This would place the fliers within 150 miles of Foyne Island and within easier striking distance of the marooned men.



H. D. FOSS CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

D. A. R. Expulsion Will Be Appealed by Mrs. H. T. Bailie

Attorney Says Statement by Board of Management Demands Correction

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Declaring that the statements given out by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the trial of Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Cambridge, Mass., who was expelled from the organization's national board of management recently, were "quite erroneous and require correction," George W. Alger of 50 Broadway, attorney for Mrs. Bailie, has just announced that, according to his views, the organization's constitution gives Mrs. Bailie a right to appeal to the next continental congress in April, 1929, which, he said, she will do, and protest her expulsion.

The expulsion of Mrs. Bailie grew out of dissent in the organization over the "blacklist" question. Mrs. Bailie maintaining that the use of such lists has not been disproved. Mr. Alger said that the national board of management of the D. A. R. studiously avoided making the blacklist question and the use of the blacklist an issue at Mrs. Bailie's trial. The statement of Mrs. Alfred J. Brouse in which she said that "we rejoice at the fact that no such thing as a blacklist has ever been authorized by the national society has been so thoroughly proved and is especially happy that the establishment of this fact was brought about by Mrs. Bailie's own admission" is declared by Mr. Alger to be "quite erroneous." Only one charge, he said, was made originally against Mrs. Bailie, who placed this blacklist in issue, adding that this charge was withdrawn.

"To now claim, as Mrs. Brouse does, that the use of blacklists by the officers of the D. A. R. was disproved is entirely in error," he said. "Mrs. Bailie stated at the trial that she had no personal knowledge of the issuance of blacklists except in Massachusetts and which she protested there, similar lists had been used in Michigan and Kansas and elsewhere, as the testimony submitted by her shows. . . . The matter of the use of blacklists of persons and organizations will not end with this trial. The issue will continue as an open one, as Mrs. Bailie will appeal to the continental congress next April and give the members of the organization as a whole a concrete opportunity to decide whether or not the right of free speech, the right of fair criticism by statements not challenged as to truth, is a right which may be properly denied to a member of an organization composed of the descendants of men who established free government in these United States and in which liberty of speech and of the press was guaranteed. It will be then for the members of the society to decide whether they want the blacklist system to be continued."

CANADA-TO-MEXICO FLIGHT ACCOMPLISHED

MEXICO CITY (P)—Two Mexican fliers have blazed another air trail—from Canada to Mexico City. Joaquin Pachera and Fritz Bieler had hoped to make a non-stop flight from Windsor, Ont. Lack of fuel, however,

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DODGE-CHRYSLER MERGER HALTED BY COURT ORDER

Dodge Minority Stockholders Get an Injunction on Technical Grounds

Truck and Bus Control Asked by Rail Officer

Motor Industry Offers to Co-operate on Problem With Railway Men

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Since railroads are subject to regulation both as regards intrastate and interstate operation, it is only fair that motor bus and truck lines be regulated also, A. P. Russell of Boston, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, declared in an address before the annual meeting of the newly formed motor transport division of the American Railway Association, just held here.

The division was organized to study motor bus and truck competition with railroads and to devise means for extending the motor service, and particularly bus operation by railroads. Already recognizing the necessity for providing this form of transportation, especially for branch line and short hauls. Sixty of the 189 Class-I railroads of the Nation now operate motor bus lines, it was said.

The meeting was joint one between the railroad men and representatives of the automotive industry. The latter expressing an entire willingness to co-operate and submit to Federal and state regulation providing such regulation is practical.

There is now a bill before Congress providing for Federal and State regulations of motor bus and truck lines, known as the Parker bill. It has been opposed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Opposition to the Parker bill, said A. J. Brouse of New York, president of the Mack Truck Company and vice-president of the motor chamber, "is because it would not be possible to operate under it practically. I do not believe that the automotive industry objects to regulation. We stand ready to co-operate fairly. If solution of the problem rested in the hands of a meeting such as this, it would not be difficult to reach. Most of the trouble in the question results from the matter having been in the hands of other than practical operating men."

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HOOVER TO BAR PERSONALITIES IN CAMPAIGNING

Policies Will Be Kept to Running Mate to Speak in Doubtful States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WASHINGTON—Policies—Not personalities—will be the keynote of Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign, the Secretary of Commerce has declared. He said that the campaign would be a whole new departure in the history of the party. Senator Charles Curtis, Mr. Hoover's running mate, will speak in all of the doubtful states, and make the "swing around the circle" of the Nation, which is the standard thing in presidential years. Mr. Hoover will stick closely to the radio and let the wave-lengths travel for him. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who will shortly lay his resignation before Mr. Coolidge at Brule, Wis., to become the national chairman of the Republicans, scoffed at the idea that the President would make speeches in Mr. Hoover's behalf. It is not the practice of presidents to take the stump for any candidate of any party, he said. After the notification ceremony in August, the rest of the month will be devoted to developing a program for getting out the vote. Intensive speaking campaigns will start after September. For the moment the Republicans are willingly abandoning the front page to the Houston convention. Mr. Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, is nominated at Houston. Mr. Hoover will not refer to him as "Al" Smith. He is going to be "Governor Smith" throughout the campaign, so far as Mr. Hoover is concerned.

WASHINGTON (P)—One entire floor of a new Washington office building, at 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, is being leased by the Republican National Committee for its national campaign headquarters. Hubert Work, who, as the committee's general manager, conducted the transaction, ordered an immediate occupancy by the party organization.

Step Is Taken to Stabilize Air Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas N. Dwyer, of Knight, Dwyer & Gamble; Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation; Paul Henderson, of McDonnell, Walter S. Marvin, John J. Mitchell Jr., H. E. Talbot Jr., Earle Hay Reynolds and David Sarnoff.

United States Laying Out Program to Connect Every Industrial Center by Air

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—With 12,000 miles of airways already being used day and night, and the number of commercial and private airplanes increasing, the Federal Government is engaging in a comprehensive airway construction program which will link by air every important industrial center in the United States within the next few years.

This was announced by Clarence W. Young, of Washington, Secretary of Commerce, in an address before the annual convention of the mechanical division of the American Railway Association here. Mr. Young said that the use of airplanes for both long and short freight hauls was developing fast, and predicted that a few large corporations would be formed to control this business.

There are now 170 firms manufacturing airplanes, he pointed out, and it can be conservatively estimated, he declared, that 4000 airplanes approved by the Government will be built during the current year, with a market available for twice that number.

"At this time," said Mr. Young, "there are more than 12,000 miles of established airways, with landing fields, boundary markings, radio communication, and the like, with 7500 miles lighted for night travel.

"Four thousand additional miles will be lighted and equipped during the ensuing fiscal year. A total of \$4,150,000 has been made available to the Department of Commerce for construction and maintenance of airways during the fiscal year, and there will be a constantly increasing amount as additional airways are constructed and maintained."

Passenger transportation is steadily increasing, Mr. Young stated, referring to a fleet of trimotored airplanes which will begin their passenger service between San Francisco and Chicago on a 24-hour schedule soon. The average operating cost of such lines has been between 54 and 67 cents a mile, and such enterprises are generally profitable, he said.

Electric refrigeration of trains to maintain cool temperatures in passenger coaches and Pullmans and lowering car windows by pushing a button are at hand, it was said by J. J. Tatum of Baltimore, superintendent of the car department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

"There is no reason," he said, "why passengers should struggle with stuff windows."

Use of radio for communication between the engine and the rear end of long freight and passenger trains is another improvement in service now contemplated, it was said. By such equipment, engineers can communicate with other trains as well as sections of their own, thus avoiding many accidents.

KENTUCKY MAY SHARE IN PIONEER MEMORIAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Indiana's George Rogers Clark Memorial Commission, which plans a large memorial on the site of Fort Sackville, at Vincennes, Ind., to celebrate the sequel-

"Pressure Politics" Defended as Necessity in Modern State

Minorities Must Organize to Provide Channel for Opinion, Is Thesis of Williams Professor—Takes Business and Church Groups as Examples

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—A striking defense of the organized activities which resulted in the Eighteenth Amendment being written into the Constitution of the United States is contained in "Pressure Politics," a book by Peter Odegard, assistant professor of government at Williams College, just published by the Columbia University Press.

Asserting that democratic government requires that public opinion shall find expression in law, Professor Odegard characterizes the mechanism by which such legislation is promoted as "one of the basic problems of popular government." He asserts that to deny to the churches representation in government is to defeat representative government and to deprive our public servants of the counsel of an important body of opinion.

Atlantic Fliers Honored in Great Public Luncheon

Miss Earhart at the Largest British Aviation Function Held Since the War

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LONDON—Miss Earhart and her companions, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, have been guests of honor at a luncheon of the women's committee of the Air League of the British Empire. Over the heads of a notable company of 400 was poised a floral model of the seaplane Friendship, in which the Stars and Stripes were entwined with the Union Jack.

The Duke of Sutherland, president of the Air League of the British Empire, presided, the guests including Lady Astor, Lady Heath, Mrs. F. E. Guest (who financed the flight), Sir Alan and Lady Cobham, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Seton Branker and Sir Philip Sassoon. Lady Astor, proposing the health of the chairman, remarked in characteristic fashion:

"People will say that this luncheon is not always a success, but after hearing Mr. Churchill's earnest tribute to the fliers, Stultz's modest account of the exploit, Miss Earhart's complimentary reference to the British Empire's advancement in aviation and Gordon's few words of thanks, one could not entirely accept her statement."

There is a simplicity about the three visitors which would be expected from the chief actors of a heroic episode. Miss Earhart, in a pretty dove-gray costume, with a hat of harebell blue, received a tremendous ovation, and at the end of what the Duke of Sutherland described as a truly flying visit, she was kept busy by enthusiastic autograph hunters. The luncheon struck a "new note" in London public affairs, as sandwiched men had been invited to the public to buy tickets. The result was the greatest assemblage since the war at any function held in the interests of aviation.

Miss Earhart, who was in a Moth light plane and enjoyed herself so much that she stayed up three hours and bought one to take back to the United States with her, according to reports published here. She is expected to leave on Thursday, thus just missing Colonel Lindbergh, who the British public is pleased to learn is due to arrive sometime during this week.

The tiny silk American flag which Miss Earhart carried with her on her flight across the Atlantic, is returning to the United States aboard the Leviathan in custody of Maj. Thomas Walsh, a Boston lawyer, who will give it to his brother, ex-Senator David Walsh and the other to Malcolm Nichols, Mayor of Boston, says the Express. Both are inscribed "Yours sincerely, Amelia Earhart." The aviatrix departs for home aboard the President Roosevelt.

Flying Injunction Denied by Judge

How Far Up Houseowner Can Control Atmosphere May Go to Highest Court

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WORCESTER, Mass.—Although questions concerning the ownership of rivers, lakes and oceans about which a man's property may have been settled time and again in the courts, precedent in the higher courts as to how high into the atmosphere above his roof-top a man's jurisdiction extends is still very much "up in the air."

A suit filed by Harry W. Smith against the Worcester Airport, Inc., small fliers have been slighted in the River Plate off Lobos Island and can be seen from some of the Uruguayan beaches. Icebergs seldom are seen in these latitudes.

All indications point, however, toward the problem being taken to the United States Supreme Court for final settlement. At present a temporary injunction to prevent flying over this land has been refused. A state law prohibits flying at lower than 500 feet over a man's house, except when taking off or landing.

And the courts going to permit an unlimited and noisy use of the air space over a man's land, and flying at low altitudes over his house, just because it happens, as in this case, that an aviation field adjoins it," the attorney for Mr. Smith asked the court.

"Would you carry that argument so far that you would prohibit all flying over private land?" the court asked in reply.

"Aviation has been recognized as a necessary instrument of modern life by the Government by its adoption of laws and rules for aviation," declared the attorney for the Worcester Airport, in his turn.

"Pressure Politics" Defended as Necessity in Modern State

Minorities Must Organize to Provide Channel for Opinion, Is Thesis of Williams Professor—Takes Business and Church Groups as Examples

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—A striking defense of the organized activities which resulted in the Eighteenth Amendment being written into the Constitution of the United States is contained in "Pressure Politics," a book by Peter Odegard, assistant professor of government at Williams College, just published by the Columbia University Press.

Asserting that democratic government requires that public opinion shall find expression in law, Professor Odegard characterizes the mechanism by which such legislation is promoted as "one of the basic problems of popular government." He asserts that to deny to the churches representation in government is to defeat representative government and to deprive our public servants of the counsel of an important body of opinion.

Professor Odegard discusses at length the structure of the Anti-Saloon League, its leaders, its methods of reform and the influence it has exercised in American politics. His facts and figures were obtained from the files of the Anti-Saloon League and of the United States Brewers' Association.

Result of Growing Sentiment He describes national prohibition as the outgrowth of a definite public sentiment, and a rather slow growth at that, and asserts that a careful reading of the record shows "that the Eighteenth Amendment was not put over on the American people."

He finds that the league's methods were in no way different from those used by other organizations in campaigning for or against projects deemed favorable or prejudicial to their interests, and declares that "the most that can be said of the Anti-Saloon League is that it provided an organization through which a well defined public opinion made itself effective."

"Representative government is not adequately pictured when viewed as the mere selection of a number of political servants," he declares. "It embraces also the representatives of voluntary associations who advise, coerce, or cajole these servants."

"Democratic government implies that 'the people shall rule.' This means, if it means anything, that public opinion shall find expression in law. The mechanism by which this takes place seems to me one of the basic problems of popular government."

Organization Required "Democracy without organization is inconceivable, and public opinion that is unorganized is likely to be ineffective and ineffective in law. In a Greek city, state, or in a New England town, the determination of the collective will, upon a particular problem, occasion no great difficulty."

"But direct democracy falls down in the face of increasing numbers. The individual plain man, swallowed up in the sea of highly differentiated human beings, finds it necessary to organize with others of his kind, so that by concerted action they may bend the state to their will."

"Political parties are one result of this process. But political parties invariably include adherents whose wills are hopelessly at variance with all but a very few questions. Especially is this true where, as in the United States, a two-party system and tradition exist."

"It is a situation which has generated the pressure groups. Within the matrices of the major parties minor associations are formed which, without regard for party opinion on other matters, carry on agitation for or against projects deemed favorable or prejudicial to their interests. In 1921 Senator La Follette, the elder, could point to 170 such national organizations with permanent offices at Washington."

The Anti-Saloon League is one such pressure group. It is, I believe, one of the most powerful. The present study is an attempt to give a closer view of the tactics which the league employs. These methods are not peculiar to the league. They are employed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the League of Women Voters and innumerable associations interested in influencing legislation."

Church's Place in Politics Professor Odegard characterizes the league as "an organization of Protestant churches," and declares that its opponents seem to take the attitude that "the church has no right to engage in politics." "Such a view," he continues, "is of very doubtful validity. Business, religious, and political are not so many distinct entities. They are parts of a full social personality. The business man does not lay aside his economic philosophy when he considers a political problem."

"To protect the state from the influences of church, business, labor and other such associations is to leave it a meaningless void. To say that the members of business organizations or religious groups shall not take an active part in politics is to say that they shall have no voice in the determination of the legal arrangements governing their own lives."

"It is not a sufficient answer to say that their influence should be individual and not corporate. Corporate activity is the rule of the day. Without organization, in the modern state the individual is lost and his influence is negligible."

"If he goes to Washington or Albany as a private citizen in an effort to influence legislation, it is probable that he will not be given a hearing. If he goes as the agent of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment or the Ku Klux Klan, his influence will be considerable."

Anti-Saloon League Defended "The Anti-Saloon League did not, as many good people believe, come like a thief in the night to steal away our liberties. Nor was prohibition adopted in a fit of civic absent-mindedness. The step from school and church district remonstrances to a constitutional amendment outlawing the liquor traffic throughout the

nation is too great to admit of so facile an explanation. "Moral and economic beliefs are not crystallized into law without the backing of a considerable constituency and the existence of a pretty well-defined public opinion. The most that can be said of the Anti-Saloon League is that it provided an organization through which this constituency made itself effective."

Need to Reform Prison System in State Urged

New York Body Favors Legislation to Relieve Overcrowded Conditions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—The overcrowded conditions in state prisons and the urgent need of renovation and enlargement of prison quarters are emphasized in the eighty-third annual report of the Prison Association of New York, which has just been published.

The report makes 10 recommendations to the Legislature, aimed at improving methods of handling criminals in this State. It urges that legislation be enacted requiring the Federal Government to provide more satisfactorily for the detention of federal prisoners in New York State and deplores the overcrowded conditions in county jails resulting from their use by federal prisoners.

"Legislation intended to improve the county jail system in this State should be enacted," it continues. "The glaring defects and abuses that exist in our county jail system have been described again and again in the reports of the Prison Association of New York. The county jails should be under the administrative control of the State Department of Correction. Constitutional restrictions make this difficult as an immediate change, but it is possible to effect by legislation the commitment and custody of sentenced prisoners in the jails."

"They could be sentenced to the county penitentiaries, which should be taken over by the State and placed under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Correction. The county penitentiaries can be made places of reformation, but so long as they are under county management there is little chance for the development of systematic industry and reformatory influences."

The report recommends the appropriation of state funds sufficient to pay from \$2000 to \$5000 for parole officers in the ratio of about one to every 75 persons on parole; an increase of funds to develop the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Information, and legislation to improve the present undesirable condition with respect to examination of persons awaiting disposition by the courts. It recommends also legislation providing that a person convicted two or more times of a major misdemeanor when for the first time convicted of a felony "may, in the discretion of the trial judge, be sentenced as a first offender felon, and thereby receive an indeterminate term, or as a second offender, and thereby receive a definite sentence."

Mr. Dutton presided at the laying of the corner stone of the new boys' buildings group on the thirty-seventh anniversary of the corner stone laying of the first building at the institution, which now includes many large buildings.

Col. John W. Vrooman of Herkimer, Senior Past Grand Master, who conducted the initial corner stone laying, was a participant.

The boys' group is a four-story structure, comprising three buildings, and will include study hall, dormitory, dining hall, dormitory for about 200 boys, swimming pool and other facilities.

NEW YORK—While the chemical industry of the United States is now the largest in the world, this country is also the largest importer of chemicals, according to the United States official organ of the New York Trust Company.

An article in the current number of the Index shows that the annual production of chemicals in this country is in excess of \$2,750,000,000, due, it says, to the extensive domestic market. In 1927 exports amounted to \$184,133,000, while imports were valued at \$198,903,000.

The article calls attention to the way in which synthetic manufacture of chemicals has revolutionized the trade in many cases. Production of synthetic nitrate in Germany, it says, had a marked effect upon the natural nitrate industry of Chile, camphor formerly obtained from Japan, has been replaced by the synthetic product from Germany, and the United States, which once secured almost all its natural indigo from British India, now gets it in the synthetic form from Germany.

MR. WALSH SEEMS HOUSTON HELENA, Mont. (P)—T. J. Walsh, United States Senator from Montana, arrived here today for the Democratic Convention and a candidate for the party's presidential nomination until a few weeks ago, will not be present at Houston. He will spend the summer in Montana.

Chemical Industry Shows Big Changes

United States Largest Producer, at Same Time Also Largest Importer

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German Girl Flier Ready for Takeoff

Miss Thea Rasche at Quebec Flying Field Preparing for Atlantic Flight

THREE RIVERS, Que. (P)—Miss Thea Rasche, German girl flier, and the monoplane North Star, purchased for her by Mrs. James A. Stillman, have been at Cap de la Madeleine flying field, near here, awaiting favorable weather for a flight to Europe. The plane was flown here by Hadley Field, N. J., by Ulrich Koenemann, Miss Rasche's German mechanic, who is to be her co-pilot on the flight. The German aviatrix came on by train and was at the field when her plane arrived.

Miss Rasche in a conversation with newspaper men, made no mention of an intermediary stop, once she takes off from here, but advises from New York were that a stop was planned at Harbor Grace, N. F., to refuel. Officials of the airport stated, however, that arrangements had been made to fully fuel the plane here for a transatlantic flight and they believed Miss Rasche would make no stop, once she took off, until she reached her destination, which probably would be Berlin.

SUMMER SCHOOL HOSTS INVADE NEW YORK CITY

Becoming World Center for Student Teachers—15,000 Enroll at Columbia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—Among the most notable of the tremendous changes wrought in New York City in the last few years has been its transformation into what educators now declare is the greatest summer educational center in the world.

Thousands of teachers and students from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries are coming here for summer courses in all the higher branches of education.

Every facility desired for carrying on such work is brought into use, and the result is that New York City's growth as an educational center and the opportunities it offers in the way of summer schools that teach everything from basket weaving to aeronautics have been heralded far and wide.

The result has been striking. Just as shops and modern apartment houses have replaced the old brownstone mansions in Fifth Avenue, so has the coming of hosts of teachers and students for summer instruction changed the appearance of the city.

15,000 Enroll at Columbia Morningglow Heights, for instance, shows few signs of "closing down" at this season. The walks and doorways of Columbia appear to be as crowded as ever. Already 15,000 students have enrolled for the summer courses which start next month. This is 1200 more than last year.

At New York University about 5000 students are expected to attend classes this summer. Thousands more have registered for work at the College of the City of New York, Hunter College and at various other institutions offering special training.

In addition there will be the thousands of elementary and high school pupils, either making up a lost subject or gaining a semester by giving up their summer to school. The board of education provides for summer instruction in 33 elementary and in eight high schools here. It has been estimated that there will be 35,000 pupils in these schools this summer.

Teachers make up the larger proportion of the summer enrollment in colleges. The nation-wide "come for teachers who passed last summer in self-improvement courses is 37,000, according to an estimate made by the National Education Association.

Nearly 37,000 teachers received their instruction in New York State. Illinois was next with 25,512; Texas third, with 23,300; Pennsylvania fourth, with 22,500.

Bible School Lists 1500 The number of teachers in one special group alone—those who take a course in training at the Metropolitan Daily Vacation Bible Schools—is expected to be about 1500 this year. Many others enroll for social welfare training.

Some take secretarial training at the Young Women's Christian Association or prepare to become athletic directors at the Young Men's Christian Association. The summer courses at the Y. M. C. A. are recognized by the board of regents.

What effect the popularity of summer schools will have in causing colleges to generalize to adopt some sort of summer "term" is discussed in a recent survey of the United States Department of Education.

"Notwithstanding the hesitation which is shown by some professional schools," the survey says, "and excepting the objections which are presented by the colleges largely influenced by tradition, the development of summer educational work has been such as to indicate that it is not improbable that colleges in general will feel the necessity of adopting some form of summer term."

"The idleness of valuable educational plants and equipment and the need of making shorter the traditional collegiate career are influences which will certainly press in the direction of the summer term."

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she and the President are vacationing. She came to Superior with two companions to visit a department store. She was greeted by a large throng of citizens as she departed.

The President has continued to stay away from the executive offices of the summer White House. The new week opened with sunshine, practically the first seen in a week in these parts.

Fliers Gratified at Reception Given in American Cities

Friendship Between Nations Helped by Heroic Feat of German Aviators

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERLIN—Admiration for the United States, which is filling the hearts of Captain Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld, is expressing itself ever again in their conversations and speeches. "You would do me a personal favor if you would communicate to the people of Boston that, of all the receptions in the United States, that of Boston moved me the most," Von Huenefeld said to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. "At New York and Chicago the sun shone, but at Boston it rained and yet the people waited patiently for us."

Captain Koehl told said he liked Boston and the Americans immensely. He was full of praise for the parade in that city. In his speech at a demonstration of the "Steel Helmet" Nationalist organization, which had invited the three ocean fliers, he declared that the greatest prize they had brought back from the United States was the Flying Cross with which President Coolidge had decorated them. This and the love and admiration they encountered in the United States, were not as former enemies, and where everything was done to help them.

"When we became acquainted with other nations in this manner, we learn to love and respect them," he told the 10,000 Nationalists present, who replied with loud cheers. When the British, Irish and American national anthems were played by the "Steel Helmet" Military Band, a most noteworthy incident—the entire audience, including 3000 uniformed men and three sons of the Kaiser, who are members of that organization, sang the German national anthem, Oskar, and Prince Eitel Friedrich, rose and cheered each single anthem.

Later the three fliers were introduced to the princes. Meanwhile they have received invitations to visit the Kaiser at his home, and Captain Koehl and von Huenefeld have accepted, but Major Fitzmaurice believes he will not be able to go to Tolland, because he has overstepped his leave already.

LANCASHIRE LABOR DISPUTE CONTINUES

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LONDON—Five out of the six labor unions concerned in the Lancashire finishing trade wage dispute have now ratified a provisional settlement with the employers which was reached at Manchester last week, recognizing conditions under which collective piece work is to be adopted.

The National Union of Textile Workers whose time operatives are on strike is not party to the agreement but is holding meetings at Bradford and Huddersfield to reconsider the situation. The strike at Nelson and Barrowford continues and some 15,000 workers are idle as the colored goods manufacturers have closed their mills in sympathy with the gray goods makers.

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Taunton Pageant Offers Epitome of History of City

Origin Embedded in Dim Ages When Romans Withdrew From Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TAUNTON, Eng.—This usually sleepy country town is filled with commotion. Celts, Saxons and Normans have suddenly appeared in their respective costumes in its streets. It is in the midst of a pageant which recalls its historic past. The past goes back into dim ages when Saxon and Celt were fighting for the ownership of an England left helpless by the withdrawal of the Roman legions. Taunton claims to have been founded by the Saxon King Ina of Wessex as a military outpost against the Celtic Geraint, Prince of Devon, and one of the knights of the famous "Round Table" of the legendary King Arthur.

Taunton played an honorable part in King Alfred's campaign for the safeguarding of England against marauding Danes 200 years before the Norman conquest. Henry VII built one of its towers as a thank-offering for the restoration of peace after a provincial rising. Cromwell's Roundheads held it successfully in defense of law against the Royalists in the days of King Charles I. It was the headquarters of the Duke of Monmouth in the unsuccessful Protestant rising against James II in 1685.

The page

EGYPTIAN KING HAS DISMISSED NAHAS CABINET

Unusual Step Has Caused Great Sensation—Late Premier Defied Ruler

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—The King has taken the unusual step of dismissing the Cabinet. His action followed the refusal of the Premier, Nahas Pasha, to comply with His Majesty's request that the Cabinet should resign in consequence of recent defections which made the ministry no longer the coalition which was the basis of its formation. The King's action, though not entirely unexpected in view of the formation of a new government, caused a tremendous sensation among the public, which had scarcely recovered from the excitement caused by the publication of certain documents involving the political integrity of the Premier and the president of the Chamber.

The publicity given these documents, following the defections from the Cabinet, due ostensibly to internal dissensions, was undoubtedly caused by the working of powerful outside influences which placed the Cabinet in extreme jeopardy. The expected course was for the Premier to resign, but a meeting of the King, who rejoined was to issue a royal rescript dismissing the Cabinet, which finally accepted the inevitable.

At a sitting of the Chamber, Nahas Pasha read the royal rescript and announced that Parliament would be adjourned owing to the fact that the ministry ceased to exist. A new Cabinet is in process of formation. Mohammed Mahmud Pasha, who was the first of the ministers to desert Nahas Pasha, is understood to have been entrusted with the formation of a ministry. Among those believed to be willing to join him are three other members of the late Cabinet and ismail Sidki Pasha, ex-Premier and one of the ablest politicians, with a reputation for firmness, who will be expected to head the new ministry.

Concession Made in Simon Inquiry

Indian Committees Are Given Equality of Status in Examination of Witnesses

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—Complete equality of status with the Simon Commission in respect of the examination of witnesses and accessibility to documents has been accorded the various committees which will be elected by the Indian legislatures to cooperate in the statutory inquiry into constitutional reforms. This is indicated in a letter from the Secretary of State for India to the Governor of Bombay, Sir John Simon and his colleagues have accepted the terms proposed by the committee of the Punjab Legislative Council set up to collaborate with the commission. The right of the Indians to enjoy equal status with the commissioners, when evidence is taken in camera, is thus conceded.

The announcement has given considerable satisfaction in the Punjab, where it is greeted as frank and fair, and free from diplomatic language. Doctor Narang, who is mainly responsible for putting forward the Punjab legislative committee's demand, declared that, having got what they wanted, the Indians could not now, with any show of reason, refuse to work with the commission.

It is hoped here that the new announcement will result in all but the extremist section supporting the Indian constitution. It is pointed out that the concession now made does not affect the right of the president of the commission to relieve witnesses from the necessity of having to give evidence before the joint sittings of the Indian committee and the Royal Commission, if they are not willing to do so. Nor does it prevent him excluding the press if he thinks fit.

AIR LINE TO FARGO OPENS TRADE FIELDS

FARGO, N. D.—This city 50 years ago was three weeks from Chicago; now it is approximately seven hours away. The Midplane Sales & Transit Company, Minneapolis, has established an airline to this city. Daily service is maintained for five days of each week.

The service connects, at the St. Paul-Minneapolis field, with planes bound for Chicago and Omaha. Attempts to obtain an air mail contract which will enable extension of the line to Winnipeg are under way.

YOUNG AMERICAN SINGERS CHOSEN

NEW YORK—Four young American singers who distinguished themselves by their artistic work in the American Opera Company last winter have been selected to appear with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this summer at the Lewisohn Stadium, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheim, chairman of the Stadium Concerts Committee, has just announced. They are Miss Natalie Hall, Miss Helen Oelheim, George Fleming Houston and Harold Hanson, who will sing in the concert version of "Faust," to be presented by Albert Coates, guest conductor from England.

Mr. Houston, whose Mephistopheles was said to be one of the outstanding characterizations, vocally and histrionically, of the American Opera's season, will sing the same role at the stadium. Miss Hall will sing Marguerite. Miss Oelheim, Martha and Mr. Hanson, Siebel. The part of Faust will be sung by Robert Elwyn, tenor of the National Music League.

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are Miss Natalie Hall, Miss Helen Oelheim, George Fleming Houston and Harold Hanson, who will sing in the concert version of "Faust," to be presented by Albert Coates, guest conductor from England.

Two-Shift System Strongly Opposed by British Workers

President of United Textile Factory Workers Wants New Parliamentary Legislation

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLACKPOOL, Eng. — William Thomasson made a vigorous protest against the introduction of the two-shift system and insisted upon the legalization of a 48-hour week, in his presidential address at the annual conference of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association. Mr. Thomasson said that a factories bill was long overdue. The 48-hour week, arrived at by agreement had been in operation nearly nine years, and immediate steps ought to be taken to legalize it and compel everyone to fall into line.

It was also desired to have included in the bill a prohibition of the two-shift system. The system meant a hardship in compelling people to arise at 5 a. m. The cotton trade had held its own in the past on a one-shift system and even if it was desirable to introduce double shifts, the problem of staffing the mills would present a difficulty. Notwithstanding a great amount of unemployment at present, only a few mills would be able to secure a full complement of workers.

If it was impossible to sell the production of the factories working the full 48-hour week, he asked, where were markets to be found for the extra production beyond the normal week? The two-shift system was not for Lancashire and the concern of the operatives was to see the one-shift system working full time. "When orders for cotton goods begin to come freely from China and India," concluded Mr. Thomasson, "every Lancashire spindle will soon be needed to meet the demand. We are looking forward to that time."

Half a million operatives were represented by 248 delegates.

PRIX DE ROME WON BY COLUMBIA MAN

\$8000 Scholarship Goes to Self-Educated Iowan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Cecil C. Briggs of Indianola, Ia., who worked his way through Simpson College and through four years of graduate work at Columbia University, has been awarded the coveted Prix de Rome in architecture, according to announcement just made here. Mr. Briggs won over 34 other contestants from leading schools of architecture throughout the country.

The prize provides for three years' study and travel abroad, and has an estimated value of \$8000. The contest design was that of a club for diplomatic representation. First honorable mention went to Charles O. Matcham of Yale, and second honorable mention to B. Kenneth Johnson of Illinois University.

Mr. Briggs was born on his own resources at the age of 17. After working his way through Simpson College, he won a fellowship in architecture, which permitted him to study at Columbia University. He assisted in preparing the prize-winning plans for the new building of the Museum of the City of New York.

DES MOINES IS HOPING TO SEE MISS EARHART

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DES MOINES, Ia. — Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman aviator to span the Atlantic, will be invited to visit her former home to attend a reunion of her high school classmates and to be welcomed by her former townsmen.

The invitation will be extended by the Des Moines City Council. The invitation also will include her pilot, Wilmer Stultz, and Louis Gordon, mechanic. Miss Earhart lived in this city for more than a year.

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Cameos of European Cities

Where the Danube Is Spanned by Many Bridges, Vienna Charms With Her Beauty and Her Flowers

By CLIVE HOLLAND

VIENNA has been described as "the most beautiful of cities." There are some, doubtless, who would dispute this claim, but none can have visited the ancient capital of the once great Austrian Empire without realizing its loveliness, gaiety, and charm.

It is true that Vienna is not the city of pre-war days. There is an element of sobriety and of retrospection pervading its inhabitants, which has the effect of creating a new atmosphere. It is not that Vienna is without that almost Gallic gaiety of former days, but the gaiety is less constant and perhaps less on the surface.

The city has by now, at least in general, largely recovered from the war; the restaurants and cafes are crowded as in former days; there is difficulty in getting seats at the Opera and places of entertainment; and the shops exhibit all those attractive and luxuriant garments and articles for which the city has always been famous.

The great shopping streets, and two of the finest are, of course, the famous Graben and the Kärntnerstrasse, have recovered their activity, and have resumed their money-making activities. The atmosphere itself of Vienna, indeed, is an antidote to continued gloom. It is clear in quality, which contributes to the beauty of the view of the mountains which one obtains from the gardens bordering the Danube Canal. The boulevards which encircle the inner town with their beautiful trees shading them in summer are as ever a feature of beauty and delight which never fails to charm.

The lovely gardens of the Ring, with their exquisite flower beds, so close to the main streams of traffic as to seem a part of them, are there to exercise their old restful charm, and to intrigue the eye. But it is not alone to these things, beautiful in themselves, that Vienna owes her charm. It is her magnificence as a whole; her dignity and spaciousness of plan that remains fixed in the memory among those of cities with rare claims to beauty. It is the generosity that planned her streets and by this permitted strangely beautiful vistas of the handsome public buildings to meet the eye at almost every turn, that serves to make her unique in this respect.

Vienna is a city of handsome buildings. In her cathedral, dedicated to St. Stephen, placed in the heart of the inner city, graced with a beautiful spire, with a roof of green copper tiles, and seen from many points, one has a structure that is graceful, but not without that fantasy which often distinguished the work of Gothic architects and builders. In proximity to the west end there is a center of traffic for many streams from which the observant is able to pick out many of the varied types of the Viennese from the vantage point

of one of the café terraces in the neighborhood.

Then one has the Hofburg, with its ornate facade telling of the splendors of a rule and a court that has passed away; the magnificent art gallery hard by, with the beautiful fountain on the Maria-Theresenplatz; the fine Opera House, with its spacious square; the Houses of Parliament, and their many striking groups of statuary; the twin-spired Votive Church of the Maximiliansplatz; the erstwhile Royal Palace of Schonbrunn, with its 700 acres of beautiful gardens and park; the age-old Rathaus or Town Hall with its historic memories; and the Karlskirche, with its two lofty flanking columns and colossal dome.

In the byways there are still many quaint houses of former ages. The markets and cafes never fail to interest, with their many different and picturesque types; and the quays of the Danube afford beautiful glimpses of the magnificent stream of song and story.

By CLIVE HOLLAND

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Intercollegiate, and Professional Athletic News of the Week

TIDEN AGAIN
EASY WINNER

Defeats Oxford Student in Second Round of Wimbledon Singles

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—William T. Tilden, Jr., defeated George L. J. of the United States Davis Cup tennis team, who have yet to lose a set in the English championship tournament since last year, by 6-1, 7-5.

Another favorite to win today was Baron H. de Morpurgo, Italian ace, who defeated D. H. Williams, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Cochet Defeats Hopman
The defending champion, Henri Cochet of France, taking matters rather easily at first, was extended in the final set to defeat the Australian, Hopman, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The Argentine forces broke even. Ronald Boyd eliminated the Englishman, Pitt, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, but his countryman, W. Robertson, won by 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

In Hopman, Cochet met an opponent whose variety of strokes, speed, in covering court and strategy forced the champion to exert himself. The Australian, however, of the ground, he made the mistake, however, of attempting to put too much on his second service and committed numerous double faults as a result, 12 altogether.

Hopman gave the crowd a thrill by running the score to 4-0 in the third set. Cochet, bringing off a series of brilliant volleys, took the next five games, but the youth from the antipodes carried the set to twelve before the Frenchman won at 8-6.

The serious-looking French ace came a contest between rain and the players. Mrs. F. I. Mallory, the former United States champion, and Miss L. Rickerton took the first five times between showers without finishing the first set.

America's invading tennis stars lost one of their toughest warriors in the opening round of play Monday, when Francis T. Hunter was eliminated by Young Edward Arnold of New Zealand, a student at Cambridge, by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

In this as any Wimbledon match in recent years as for nearly three hours the British Colonial and the powerful American fought and battled sun.

Wood Defeats Sharp
Sidney B. Wood, an American schoolboy, scored a small surprise by defeating Nagel Sharp, one of Britain's best players, 6-4, 6-1, 12-10, in a terrific service and scored many aces. With the score 10-11 in the final set, the match was called to inquire whether the light was good enough to continue playing. Both players agreed it was and Wood won two games in less than five minutes.

Jean Borotra, one of the French stars, defeated A. H. Love of England, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

England's all too slender chances of making a showing at Wimbledon, suffered in the first qualifying round of the trans-Mississippi golf championship last night.

The leader was Medard of St. Louis, who carded 76 at the half-way mark of medal play. Five contenders were tied at the first qualifying round of the trans-Mississippi golf championship last night.

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CHESS
A. S. KUSSMAN WINS
TWO CHESS MATCHES

Strengthens His Hold on Second Place in Standing

COLLEGE CHESS STANDING

Player and College	Won	Lost	P.C.
D. C. Weiner, Penn. State	2	0	100
A. S. Kussman, City College	2	0	100
T. H. Beyer, Columbia	1	1	50
Daniel Bronstein, City College	1	1	50
Philip Schlesinger, Columbia	1	1	50
A. N. Towson, Albright	1	1	50
L. F. Ault, Rutgers	1	1	50

NEW YORK.—A. S. Kussman, '29, College of the City of New York, strengthened his hold on second place in the championship standing of the intercollegiate chess tournament, which is being held at the Manhattan Chess Club, Monday, when he won two games, D. C. Weiner, '28, University of Pennsylvania, is still in first place, while T. H. Beyer, '31, Columbia University, retains third.

Kussman won his two games Monday at the expense of A. N. Towson, '28, Albright College, and Philip Schlesinger, '28, Columbia University. Kussman won from Towson by 3-0 moves. Towson adopted Alekhin's defense, and for a while played steadily. Finally he sacrificed two exchanges and forced checkmate in 23 moves.

In his adjourned game, Weiner was a pawn ahead with Daniel Bronstein, '28, City College, in the opening was a queen's gambit declined and Weiner won in 33 moves.

Towson defeated L. F. Ault, '29, Rutgers University, in the shortest game of the tournament, lasting only 19 moves. Ault, who defended with the queen's counter gambit, lost his king through an oversight, and resigned soon afterward.

A Bronstein met in a queen's gambit declined, and when play was adjourned Bronstein was the exchange ahead. The two Columbia players, Beyer and Schlesinger, adjourned a Ruy Lopez after 25 moves in an even position. The summary:

A. S. Kussman, '29, City College, defeated A. N. Towson, '28, Albright College, in 28 moves.

D. C. Weiner, '28, Pennsylvania, defeated Daniel Bronstein, '28, City College, in 33 moves.

L. F. Ault, '29, Rutgers, and Daniel Bronstein, City College, adjourned.

T. H. Beyer, '31, Columbia, and Philip Schlesinger, '28, Columbia, adjourned after 25 moves.

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

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White to play and mate in two

GIANTS MOVE
NEARER LEAD

Win Two from the Phillies While Cardinals Take Only One

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	13	2	86.7
New York	12	3	80.0
Cincinnati	11	4	73.3
Pittsburgh	10	5	66.7
Boston	9	6	60.0
Philadelphia	8	7	53.3
Chicago	7	8	46.7
San Francisco	6	9	40.0

St. Louis gave Cincinnati another defeat, Monday, and forced the Reds farther away from the leadership and only three percentage points ahead of the Cardinals.

The St. Louis Cardinals found Rixey hard to hit, but Haines was even more effective against Cincinnati. Cincinnati's one run in the eighth inning was the only run scored in the game.

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Eastern College Players
Do Well in Tennis Singles

First Time in Years That Pacific Coast Players Have Not Dominated National Intercollegiate Championship

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HAYVERLY, Pa. (AP)—For the first time in many years, the representatives of the universities of the eastern seaboard stood out as the leading players in the national intercollegiate tennis championship, which began Monday the Merion Cricket Club, which has been the scene of its activities for several years. Twelve of the survivors of the first day, which ended 28, were distinctly of eastern training, headed by John W. Van Ryn and Kenneth B. Appel of Princeton; Julius Seligson, Lehigh; Eugene H. McCaull, Fordham; and Brainerd H. Whitehead Jr. of Harvard, whose families are all residents of the suburbs of New York.

On the other hand, the candidates from the Pacific coast, who were the play until last year, are limited both in number and in prominence, while most of the southern element, which has been the leading force in the intercollegiate tennis of the past year, are also below their old-time standard.

A element from the Mississippi Valley, headed by Harris E. Coggeshall of Grinnell University, and including Kenneth P. Gorchakoff of Chicago, the latter is officially credited to Georgetown University, is making a strong bid, however, and may upset the Princeton pair.

The victory of either Seligson or Van Ryn in the singles, and of Van Ryn and Appel, for the second year, in the doubles.

Seeded Players Win
All the seeded players came through two rounds at least with the utmost ease. Four of them are now in the fourth round, having started in turn Spencer, Vets., the University of Oregon, Union College, 6-2, 6-2, and then eliminating his many-time opponent, Harry F. Wolf, the New England Independent, 6-2, 6-2.

College, 6-2, 6-1. R. Berkeley Bell, the leader of the University of Texas, who is appearing for the first time in the intercollegiate this year, also advanced twice in easy fashion, but started in the first round, and so is out of the tournament.

At the University of Oregon, defeated two New York candidates, Melville D. Brill of Columbia, and T. R. Halstead, Cornell, losing only one set, 6-2, 6-1, to W. McC. Reed of Yale, and this should test the real skill of the players.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
First Round
Julius Seligson, Lehigh, defeated T. H. Beyer, '31, Columbia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Frederick Frereson, Wisconsin, defeated T. H. Beyer, '31, Columbia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Donald H. Cram, Vanderbilt, won from T. H. Beyer, '31, Columbia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

W. McC. Reed, Yale, defeated T. H. Beyer, '31, Columbia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

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GIANTS MOVE
NEARER LEAD

Win Two from the Phillies While Cardinals Take Only One

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	13	2	86.7
New York	12	3	80.0
Cincinnati	11	4	73.3
Pittsburgh	10	5	66.7
Boston	9	6	60.0
Philadelphia	8	7	53.3
Chicago	7	8	46.7
San Francisco	6	9	40.0

St. Louis gave Cincinnati another defeat, Monday, and forced the Reds farther away from the leadership and only three percentage points ahead of the Cardinals.

The St. Louis Cardinals found Rixey hard to hit, but Haines was even more effective against Cincinnati. Cincinnati's one run in the eighth inning was the only run scored in the game.

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RADIO

EUROPE READY TO CO-OPERATE ON ROMA HOP

Various Nations Announce Readiness to Maintain Regular Watches

In anticipation of an early takeoff, the elaborate radio preparations for the Roma plane, in which Cesare Sabelli will attempt a nonstop flight from New York to Rome, are being pushed to a rapid completion by the Radio Corporation of America.

Radiograms sent to the Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese radio stations enlisting their co-operation in listening for the Roma's radio signals while it is in flight, and requesting them to forward any messages from or concerning the plane to the New York radio offices of the RCA. The Italian Radio Company was the first to reply with a radio message, reading: "Welcome your request—shall co-operate by listening for aeroplane Roma on 600 meters and 45 meters and shall communicate news received during flight to you. We have issued proper instructions to our coastal stations at Naples, Genoa, Trieste, and station at Rome. Shall also advise government so as to listen in at Rome, Sao Paulo, and other Italian coastal stations."

From Radio-France came this radio message: "We shall effect permanent watch on 45 meters beginning the moment you advise us. Shall do our best to obtain co-operation by French Administration. (Signed) Garnier." Shortly afterward, another message, from the Portuguese Radio Company, was received.

DEFOREST NOW REORGANIZED TO START SOON

Noted Concern Refrained—Will Manufacture Tubes and Receivers

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Complete reorganization and reorganization of the DeForest Radio Company, one of the best-known names in the radio industry has been accomplished. The new organization represents the mobilization of finances running well into seven figures, quite aside from the cancellation of all indebtedness. The best ability and experience which the radio industry has to offer, have likewise been mobilized. The plant in Jersey City is being re-modeled and re-equipped for utmost efficiency.

The president and general manager of the new organization is James W. Garfield, an experienced and successful businessman. The board of directors is as follows: A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr., trustee, Duke Foundation, and chairman of this board; Wiley R. Reynolds, chairman of board, Reynolds Spring Company; James I. Bush, vice-president, Equitable Trust Company; Arthur B. Westervelt, vice-president, American Trust Company; Harris Hammond, president, International Petroleum Company; Paul L. Deutsch, president, Sonora Phonograph Company; Victor C. Bell, A. D. Mendes & Co.; and Orlando P. Metcalf, Metcalf, McInnes, Allen & Hubbard.

Radio Program Notes

To READ a statement other than the following would cause us consternation and dismay—"The Philco Hour" will be presented on Wednesday evening, with Jessica Dragonette in the lead, so positively has Miss Dragonette become identified with this popular feature.

Miss Dragonette might have been a famous actress or a musical comedy prima donna had she so desired. As a matter of fact, she had won quite an enviable niche in the musical comedy world when she deliberately threw it aside to devote her entire time to the radio.

Coming to New York about four years ago from school, with little serious vocal study behind her and no stage experience, Miss Dragonette braved the terrors of the New York theatrical offices and came out with colors flying. Within a short time she has had the only solo part in the original Reinhardt show of "The Miracle," played Kathie, the heroine of "The Student Prince" and was the ingenue of the 1926 "Grand Street Follies." It was in November 1926, that she amazed her friends and promoters with all the members of the professional impresarios of the "Great White Way" by dropping her theatrical comedy troupe then being organized for the National Broadcasting Company. Harold Sanford, Miss Dragonette's explanation was that

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ung on this particular evening, and she is to accompany Mrs. Milne in a group of six of her own compositions. Bostonians who are acquainted with Mrs. Gulesian's work will have an opportunity to hear three new numbers which have not yet gone to the publishers, and which Mrs. Milne will sing from manuscript. Midway in the program Mrs. Gulesian will give as solo Chopin's Scherzo in C sharp minor.

Farm Co-operation Made Practical in Work of 4-H Clubs

Agricultural Department Official Points to Practice in Working Together

WASHINGTON—One of the greatest needs of rural people today is greater co-operation and 4-H club work is training young farmers in such co-operation, said C. B. Smith, chief of co-operative extension work, Department of Agriculture, addressing the second national encampment to which each state has sent two boys and girls chosen for their outstanding achievements in 4-H club work.

In the club members are trained to "work together, counsel together, play together, co-operate and achieve," Mr. Smith pointed out. "An enriched country life, an alert, progressive people, an efficient agriculture and adequate food supply are the ends sought for in club work," Mr. Smith told the campers.

Projects undertaken by club members in 1927 numbered 776,028, and a total of 2456 state club camps were held, he reported.

The campers made visits to the Department of Agriculture greenhouses and to the federal experimental farm at Arlington to learn what the Government is doing to help the farmer produce better plants. Farming as it is carried on in South America, Egypt, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand was explained to club members by E. V. Wilcox, well-known agricultural writer.

To show the boys and girls new ways of organizing community social activities, group and folk dances were taught them during their recreation hour by John Bradford of the Playground and Recreation Society of America.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and two club members, Montie Rippey of Arkansas and Mildred Bennett of Minnesota, talked to club audiences over the country during the national 4-H radio hour. Specially written songs were sung in chorus and by Myrtle Lewton of Takoma Park.

FLYING COURSE TO START
PORTLAND, Me. (P)—Flying instruction and ground training will start next week at the Portland Airport, according to an announcement made by Capt. William G. Hammond, who arrived here following his appointment as field manager of the airport at Scarborough.

LOWELL TANNERY REOPENED
LOWELL, Mass. (P)—The American Hide & Leather Company, local tannery employing nearly 500 men, which has been closed for the last month owing to labor difficulties, has reopened.

FARRAH'S ORIGINAL HARROGATE TOFFEE
Famous for Nearly a Century
Farrah's Toffee Shop
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KENDALS OF MANCHESTER
HAIRDRESSING SALONS
In the Hair-dressing Salon at Kendals the requirements of the modern coiffure are fully met by skilled hairdressers who are artists in every detail of their work. In the well equipped Salons all the most modern developments of this highly specialized craft are conducted under strict supervision and no pains are spared to place before our customers a service of the very best kind at charges within the reach of all.

KENDAL MILNE & CO.
DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER
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"FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST"
DAVID & JOHN ANDERSON'S SHIRTINGS
Obtainable from High-Class Shirt Makers and Hostlers Throughout the World.

ZENDALINE Made from the finest Sea Island Cotton; looks and feels like Silk.
A slightly heavier fabric than ZENDALINE. An exquisitely soft Flannel Shirting composed of pure lamb's wool and Egyptian Cotton.

EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS—FADELESS COLOURS
DAVID & JOHN ANDERSON LTD.
(Established 1823)
ATLANTIC MILLS, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Railroads Advised to Match Earnings to Needed Growth

Advisory Board Hears That Roads Should Earn Enough to Anticipate Needs

Railroading in the United States has reached the stage where the point to be watched is not whether the railroads earn too much money, but whether they earn enough to anticipate the needs of tomorrow. Charles E. Spenser Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, told the New England advisory shippers' board, at their annual meeting in Boston.

One of the most indicative measures passed by the board was a change in the by-laws, calling for regular meetings only twice a year, rather than the three-meeting rule previously in force. The board, composed as it is of representative shippers and railroad executives, signified that fewer meetings were now necessary as there are now fewer major problems needing attention.

Perhaps the most interesting of the many railroad reports presented during the day was that of the Central Vermont. Practically wiped out during the late Vermont and New Hampshire floods, the road now reports itself entirely rehabilitated, and in better physical condition than almost ever before in its history. Embellishing this bare report, however, were stories of the heroism and tremendous work accomplished in returning the road to proper condition.

Among the other roads to report, the Boston & Maine showed improved equipment already purchased or in immediate prospect, calling for expenditures of \$16,000,000 during 1928. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad also reported itself in excellent condition, with improved equipment and faster schedules for freight movement. The reports of other roads in general showed similar results.

Col. Charles R. Gow of Boston, speaking to the board upon the New England industries, declared that there were two sides to the much-discussed question of whether or not New England, industrially speaking, is "going or coming." He asserted, however, that as long as New England retains her trinity of capital, skilled labor and managerial ability she will remain, in the long run, industrially ascendant.

WILLIAMS TO INCREASE SALARIES OF FACULTY
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (P)—Stating that the most pressing need of Williams was more pay for its in-

C. RASK, Orient Building
Station Road, Fleetwood, Lancs, Eng.
FOUR FISHING TRAWLS
SUITABLE FOR TRAWL FISHING
Will burn 120 to 150 hours. Can also be used under water if necessary. Made in 2 sizes, 12 ft. and 14 ft. 6 in. Prices on application. Telephone 615 Fleetwood. Telegrams "Repair" Fleetwood

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FLETCHERS TOMATO SAUCE
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ANGEL STREET SHEFFIELD ENGLAND

The House of Exclusive Fashions
In
Costumes, Gowns, Millinery
Smart Footwear, Dainty Lingerie
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Everything for the Woman of TASTE and REFINEMENT
Extensive Gentlemen's Departments
Beautifully Appointed Restaurant
Luncheon, Table d'Hôte & a la Carte
Music during afternoon.

Announcement in Financial Column, Daily Dispatch, March, 1928

It is almost unnecessary to add that the above firm employed and retain the services of
CROSS-COURTENAY, Ltd.
to conduct their advertising and printed salesmanship.
An ounce of proof is worth a ton of argument. What about your profits for 1928?

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MANCHESTER

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Telegrams: Creative, Manchester

Argentina Seeks Increased Trade With New England

New Vice-Consul Investigating Opportunities—Offers Help to Exporters

Investigation of trade expansion possibilities between the United States and the Argentine, has been instigated by the Government of Argentina, and Juan E. Capurro, recently appointed vice-consul, has come to Boston with the specific mission of studying and endeavoring to develop foreign commerce between the two countries.

Both Capurro and his vice versa in Argentine customs regulations, and has been commissioned by his Government to perform many special trade studies during the last 10 years, qualifying him to handle the survey that is planned in New England. He is ready to meet with exporters and manufacturers, extending all information required, to the end that shipments to Argentina may be increased and exports from that country enlarged.

Argentine buyers are listed by Mr. Capurro and he already has possible business for textile manufacturers desiring to sell to Argentina. He plans to develop first-class connections with New England concerns who are open to purchase Argentine products.

For many years Boston and Buenos Aires have been directly linked with steamship service and about 18 months ago the American Republics Line, established by the United States Shipping Board, was allocated to the management of a Boston firm. Since then, business has increased, but the quantity of Argentina's exports is so much heavier than its imports, that the Government seeks to right the balance.

Mr. Capurro plans to canvass some of the most likely New England firms for both exports and imports and is equipped with a large scope of information regarding his country that is free to exporters, importers and manufacturers. He will be associated with Joseph J. McLean as vice-consul here.

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NORTH END & GEORGE ST. CROYDON ENGLAND

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Theatrical News of the World

The Maddermarket Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORWICH, May 30.—Mr. Nugent Monck's latest production, "Troilus and Cressida," brings the short Maddermarket season almost to a close. Probably a sympathetic American observer, analyzing the Maddermarket players in detached benevolence from afar, will find himself faced with various and slightly perplexing problems. It must be, for instance, a little surprising that Norwich, which is after all a small place in the world's activities, should possess first of all a producer of Mr. Monck's ability, and secondly a body of people who have enough dramatic instinct to brave the disapproving eye of local prejudice. The phenomenon gratified, there is a much more important side to the players.

The work at the Maddermarket is worth serious attention because, standing out from the thousand and one societies that spring up in the dark and remain there in flourishing obscurity, it does seem to promise some kind of dramatic future. The danger is, of course, that in our thankfulness to escape from the routine of the professional London stage we shall mistake the cottage light for the guiding star. At the same time, if there is to be a criticism of the Maddermarket, it must be begun with a tribute to Mr. Monck and to the acting of the players.

The criticism against it is one which must be extended to societies of a similar kind. It is a peculiarity of them that, though their productions may differ in the degree of their lighting, or the number of their attendants, or the length of their intervals, they all suffer from a kind of parochialism, a kind of innocent faith in their own limitations, which comes out, not at odd moments, but throughout their work as a whole. There is the belief in names, it seems, being taken from the past, that every play written by Shakespeare is a masterpiece, that every Elizabethan produced superb verse and superb plays, and that the most inescapable or best known of the moderns are too overpoweringly clever even to be analyzed. The result is that it is quite impossible to understand why a certain theater is

Standard Speech for Picture Play Actors

GOOD speech is now as essential for the actor of the screen as it is for one of the legitimate stage. What a sudden revolution has come to the entire motion picture world by the acceptance of talking pictures! Less than six months ago a prominent motion picture star, in an interview with representative of The Christian Science Monitor, expressed great doubt about the factor in connection with pictures.

Now all Hollywood is concerned over the readjustment that will have to be made to meet the new conditions. And one of the greatest of these concerns is the acquiring of good speech and pleasing voice. There are scores of actors, successful in silent drama, who have had no special training in speech and voice, because heretofore these factors have had no part in their art. From now on everything will be different.

Now is the time, with hundreds of people ready to begin the same kind of training, for them to choose a standard that will put their art on the highest level, and at the same time hold before the people the best form of spoken English. They can, through the study of the English language on a phonetic basis, acquire the form of speech that is used by the best artists on the legitimate stage and by cultured people all over the world, a form that is free from all local or dialectic differences. Ethel Barrymore, in an article in *Personality* Magazine of November, 1927, calls it the "international, unaccented English which is the common possession of educated people in all parts of the English-speaking world."

This standard of speech has been analyzed by the best linguistic scholars of the world, and has been put on an accurate phonetic basis. It is now possible to acquire the art of speech with the same accuracy that one acquires music, for we know where and how each sound is made, so that it can be produced, recorded, and reproduced without variation when one has learned the scales of speech sounds.

The exact intonation of the English language, as well as of many others, has also been made available as a result of the life-time study of great German scholar, Hermann Klinghardt. Voice specialists have likewise given us the benefit of their years of study in adapting the singers' technique to the art of speech, combining this with the study of standard English phonetics, so that one can now acquire, in all its beauty, sincerity, and naturalness, a form of English that is accepted all over the world as the standard.

When the American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded the first gold medal for excellent stage diction to Walter Hampden, it was said that this would have a stimulating effect on the speech of the theater in general and on the public who listened to his pronunciation. Edith Wynne Matthison and Otis Skinner have since been likewise honored by the academy. These and many other actors whose production is so good and have caused the Nation to be conscious of good speech. The radio has also been an influential factor in bringing about speech improvement.

Now the motion picture actors have a greater opportunity than anyone before has ever had to help standard pronunciation become universally accepted; they have the opportunity to make their own production the best, and by this presenting it to the whole world they can exert a large influence in the cause of good speech.

JULIA VIRGINIA COX.

acting a certain play, why this work is chosen and not that, and in a word what Mr. So-and-So to jump from Tchekov to Mr. A. A. Milne, except that Tchekov is a jolly good dramatist and that Milne is a jolly good name. The result, of course, is awfully jolly; we are intellectual and up-to-date at the same time. Although it would be unfair to intimate that this is quite the attitude at the Maddermarket, there is the intimation that a matter of producing and acting—wherein lies the parochialism.

Take this season. A really fine production of "The Sea Gull" was followed by "Mr. Peppys" with its pretty music by Mr. Martin Shaw and its equally pretty words by Mr. Clifford Bay. It is not surprising that there is no connecting link between the two as the reflection that nobody in sympathy with Tchekov's mood could possibly turn from it to "Mr. Peppys." If "Mr. Peppys" was a solitary instance, an impertinent flower among radiant blossoms, one could go home in sorrow but not in anger; but the truth is that such plays appear far too often in the Maddermarket program. Last year we had "The Chinese Lantern," a play so absurdly bad that memory of it provokes a weary smile. This and "The Man With a Load of Mischief" were mixed up in glorious confusion with plays by Tchekov, Shakespeare, and other perfectly correct dramatists.

What are we to make of this? It would be ludicrous to dismiss the Maddermarket or to lose sight of its worth. At the same time, there is equally no reason why we should not retain a clear understanding of what exactly that worth is. While people join together with a vague notion that it would be rather nice to act, and a producer stays at the point of thinking that Act II of a certain play would look rather well under the blue light, the present state of affairs will continue.

What is wanted is that people and the producer should come together because they profoundly disagree with modern tendencies and because a common outlook compels them to break away from the trend of modern thought. But that will come, and the Maddermarket perhaps is a significant stage toward that end.

"The Master Builder" Again in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON.—At the Q Theater Ibsen's "The Master Builder," presented by J. and D. de Leon. Producer Mrs. J. T. Green.

Harold Selous, Victor Lewisohn, Alina Solness, Nora Nicholson, Dr. Herdahl, Arthur Ewart, Knut Eriksen, Walter Schofield, Ragnar Brovik, Miss Delina, Hilda Wangen, Delia Delvina.

A recent production by the Q Sunday Players of "The Master Builder" was so warmly received that a revival of the play with the same cast was decided upon and carried out. In no other play of Ibsen's is the rush of irresistible, impersonal forces, sweeping the characters onward, so masterly indicated as here. And in no other are lofty poetry and idealistic symbolism woven more naturally into the fabric of the drama.

Such a description, however, implies heavy demands upon the interpreting players, especially upon the representatives of Halvard Solness and Hilda Wangen; and that fact, I suppose, it is, which together with the difficulty many players find, in grasping intelligently the dramatist's symbolic meaning and intention—keeps this really brilliant stage play from our theaters for years together.

"The Master Builder," because it deals with a universal, elemental theme, can never really date; but, until the present occasion, I do not remember having seen it done in London more recently than about fifteen years ago, when it was put on, at the Little Theater, with Mr. Norman McKinnell and Miss Lillah McCarthy in the two leading parts.

These roles are taken at the Q by Mr. Victor Lewisohn and Miss Delia Delvina. This clever and conscientious pair of young players showed intelligence and commendable earnestness and sincerity, and both succeeded in interesting the audience throughout. Actor and actress alike were too personal in method, and also too theatrical, quite rightly to convey the tremendously impersonal forces that should be sweeping through them: both were too restless, and gesticulated too much, and both, to some extent—but particularly Miss Delvina, who has a not very resonant voice, who has a partner in a powerful one—strained visibly, and audibly, after effects that, in the ideal, demand a still intensity of inward, rather than outward, acting.

Both players, toward the close, climbed with praiseworthy effort every step that temperament and technique permitted them, toward the towering heights of drama that Ibsen has here built. Both well deserved their warm reception at the end. The support given to them was sufficient. The Dr. Herdahl of Mr. Arthur Ewart was a piece of effortless acting, from the naturalness of which the two leaders might, perhaps, have taken a hint. Mrs. J. T. Green again proved herself to be a competent producer, and thanks are due to all concerned for opportunity to see once more this masterpiece of nineteenth-century stage writing.

P. A.

Detroit Civic Theater

DETROIT, Mich.—The Bonstelle \$200,000 campaign for the Detroit Civic Theater is proceeding apace and from all indications will be over-subscribed before its conclusion on Friday of this week. The prospect of a Civic Theater has been well received throughout Detroit. The score board which recalls the daily progress of the drive includes the following organizations: Federation of Women's Clubs, Norwegian American Club, Detroit Women Writers Club, Mu Phi Sigma Fraternity, Rotary

Club, Council of Jewish Women, Detroit Exchange Club, Lions Club, First Unitarian Church, Cass High School, Junior League, University of Detroit, Fine Arts Club, Typothetae Fraternity, and the Association.

Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, has wired Miss Bonstelle as follows: "Your telegram received. What you ask is contrary to a general rule of mine to which I have found it necessary to adhere but I think so exceptionally highly of your qualifications and am so entirely in sympathy with your aims and methods and consider the success of your endeavor of such great potential value to the cause of the theater in America that I am willing to set aside my rule and to join your organization with a thousand-dollar founder membership. Please accept my best wishes for the speedy and complete success of your campaign. I am certain that the Civic Theater under your direction will prove a very valuable and in the best meaning of the term highly productive asset to the city of Detroit."

Another recent telegraphic correspondent is William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, who wired:

"I am delighted to hear that you are going to change the playhouse into the Civic Theater. I congratulate you and the people of Detroit. The Civic Theater movement is the best possible thing for the art of the drama and for the theater and you successful and splendid record with your own theater guarantees a success of the Civic Theater. The new papers and the public of Detroit should support the Civic Theater with enthusiasm."

Many offers of assistance have come to the Detroit Civic Theater in the past week. Zelda Sears, well known actress and dramatist has offered her services without pay for four weeks whenever Miss Bonstelle cares to call for her. Miss Howard of Detroit has donated two scholarships in the Detroit Musical Institute to those selling the largest number of \$1 annual memberships. Indorsements have been received from many Detroit organizations.

Klein Play as a Talking Picture

By RALPH FLINT

New York

WARNER BROTHERS present their furthest advance in talking pictures with "The Lion and the Mouse," a vitaphone play adapted from Charles Klein's drama by Robert Lord, and directed by Lloyd Bacon.

The revamping of this one-time high-class drama, by Edmund Bresse, Richard Bennett and Grace Elliston played 22 years ago, has an almost 50-50 blend of "silent drama" and "talking picture," with the result that the new development across the dividing line of audibility in a decidedly patchy way. As the vitaphone treatment of dialogue stands to date, it serves to devalue the screen story. Beyond the element of novelty which talking pictures undoubtedly possess, the inclusion of solemn stage dialogue into the quick by-play of straight cinematography brings little that can be set down as of intrinsic value. As the camera attempts to photograph the various actors in their verbal exchanges, the dramatic action suddenly subsides, is almost lost sight of. Cues are taken so slowly that, except in one short scene, the snap and twist of speech common to the theater fails to offset the hi-hi-static photoplay.

As to Tempo

Thus the picture keeps dropping from the ordinary tempo of the silent drama into the dull routine of uninspired speech. Until scenarios are trained to write proper dialogue for these talking pictures, they will be little else than photographed stage plays without the charm and illusion of being so to speak, in the flesh.

When Warner Brothers put Al Johnson to singing and talking in "The Jazz Singer" there was a tremendous gain in dramatic values, for there was no attempt to go beyond the fun of having such a sparkling, exciting personality on tap. But even with such a practiced actor as Lionel Barrymore to carry the burden of the spoken sections of "The Lion and the Mouse," the result of all this Vitaphone is far from satisfactory. There appears to be at the present time such total disparity between the various voices used that conversations sag and blunder quite alarmingly.

Voice Quality

May McAvoy, who plays the "Mouse" to Mr. Barrymore's "Lion," is no better equipped vocally than the other Warner Brothers heroines who have talked into the Vitaphone. The charm of her screen presence to the eye is so offset by the metallic report of her vocalizing that the dramatic flavor of the piece hangs in the balance throughout. William Collier Jr. and Alec Francis are the two other players vouchsafed this phonetic test, and they register with clarity and a certain vocal warmth. But after all is said and done in the new way, it only serves to certify how firmly entrenched the straight cinema really is as an art form. Perhaps this particular film is an unhappy test case for judgment on talking pictures, as the story and the dialogue of the Klein plan are antiquated, and Mr. Bacon has failed to shoot even his straight scenes with any particular dramatic thrust or feeling. But the Warner Brothers do deserve success for pioneering so courageously with the tricky task of adding speech to pictures.

Colleen Moore

Colleen Moore's latest picture adds to the bill at the Strand Theater last week. It is a mild little romance entitled "Happiness Ahead" in which this clever First National star runs through her paces with all the fine fervor and intelligence she always brings to her work. The glaring defect of this film is casting. Edmund Lowe opposite Miss Moore as a city card sharp hiding in the country from the police and manufacturing an affair of the heart out of the contempt. What the little country miss possessed in the way of attraction for such a hardened member of the night clubs the film does not reveal, but the final regeneration of this wayward gentleman is quite clearly effected. Lilyan Tashman is also in the picture.

A VERSATILE ACTOR



RAYMOND HATTON, while in

Boston recently in the course of a combined vacation and business trip to the East, talked briefly with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Hatton was not ready to say anything definite about his plans. Now that he has completed the term of his Paramount contract, one gathered the impression that he may soon make new producing arrangements.

"I'm glad that interest is developing so fast in the making of talking pictures," he said. "The addition of speech to photoplay is bound to bring a new interest into films as entertainment, just as the experiments that have been going on in Hollywood have brought a whole new group of workers into the studios. The producers have kept their experiments pretty much under cover. But the recent announcements to the effect that all the big studios are going in for sound effects on pictures, now being made or soon to be made, will mean that the silent picture has been watched and studied."

"The talking pictures will be a help in story telling on the screen, for there need be no interruption of the visual scene by printed titles. Speech in films, too, enables the actor to shade his characterization even more finely in comedy scenes, and may result in pictures that will keep the audience more steadily amused than the silent films. The addition of sound to the photoplay will require from the players pleasant, resonant voices. It will be interesting to see what will be done with backgrounds of sounds, like those in a restaurant."

Mr. Hatton welcomes the era of talking pictures that apparently is about to come in, not only because of his long screen experience but because of earlier years of stage work, in which his voice was one of his greatest assets. For two years he has with Mack Sennett, then followed by the Vitaphone, and now with Jesse L. Lasky company and with Goldwyn. Pictureplay followers of some years' standing remember Mr. Hatton's work in "Joan the Woman" and "The Whipping Boy," two worthy pictures of a dozen years ago directed by Cecil DeMille, who gave him his first big opportunity. Among the Paramount pictures in which Mr. Hatton has appeared in recent years are "Jesse James," "Big Brother," "Triumph," "The Top of the World," "The Thundering Herd," "Contra," "Adventure," "Lord Jim," "A Son of His Father," "Behind the Front," "Born to the West," "Porton River," "We're in the Navy Now," "Fashions for Women," "Fireman, Save My Child," "Wife Savers," and "Partners in Crime."

Little Theaters of San Francisco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The tenth month of the Player's Guild season closed with the production of "Craig's Wife." Mildred von Hollen as Harriet Craig gave a convincing and intelligent rendition of the wife, the luxurious modern edition of the housewife whose coldness toward

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people and warm interest in her household neatness seemed to be the verge of approaching a tepidness figures human comfort—and did not to the barren end of the play.

Three who were admirable in their enunciation and acting of maiden aunt, housekeeper and neighbor were Emily Melville, May Nannery and Zeffie Tilbury.

The 14 productions which the Player's Guild has given this season have been judiciously chosen and well done, with few exceptions. The Guild may consider its past season a contribution to the artistic life of San Francisco.

"Hamlet" in dinner jackets and evening dress has had its innings in recent seasons, but "Hamlet" in the Marionette Theater is another modernized version. The tabloid "Hamlet" was so well accepted in the Blandford Sloan Theater, in the heart of San Francisco's Latin quarter, that its run was extended two weeks. The figures were carved and articulated by Ralph Cheese, who also had charge of the leading role and read the lines feelingly. Despite the fact that the figures were 18 inches tall and distinctly grotesque the illusion and the characterization were both sustained.

The carefully studied lighting produced a ghostly replete with diagonals, angles and a sky-like background. The dignity of the kingly ghost was established by a shadow of the crown, scepter and flowing robe, which moved in impressive gestures much as a setting sun in a tall building. Five puppets manipulated the strings for seven marionette characters, many of which used 10 to 14 strings for their struggle with gravity.

The present play at the Blandford Sloan Marionette Theater Club is of Sloan's own devising, called "Rastus Plays Pirate." In this Sloan not only conquers gravity with his stringed puppets, but he has infused them with a life which is no small achievement for non-muscular beings. The lore and lilt of plantation songs and Negro spirituals are well woven into a "comic mystery play" which includes one mule and five colored characters.

The Masque of Fort Pierce

In Fort Pierce, Fla., the Masque was organized in November, 1926, by a small band of amateurs. They found considerable acting talent; an electrician, quite new from college; a technician and an artist of a scene painter. Many others helped as hostesses, scene shifters and general handy men. The first season they put on two groups of three one-act plays, for the first of which a professional coach, who was wintering there, offered his services. These productions were successful, and provided worth-while occupation for the club and good entertainment for a town that has little in the dramatic line. In February this year were staged two one-act plays, one of which is the creditable work of a young high school girl of Fort Pierce. The best part of the Masque are the monthly and sometimes semi-monthly meetings which keep members posted on Little Theater current events and bring together all the members who might drift away if they were not actively participating in a production.

A Lindbergh Theater

In Mexico City there has just been inaugurated an open-air playhouse, capable of seating 10,000. It is to be used for festival performances of plays and music, and when not so employed will provide additional playground space for the children.

Around the Map

Ray Comstock of Comstock & Gist has gone to Japan to observe performances by a Japanese troupe that he may bring to the United States. "The Baby Cyclone," farce by George M. Cohan, is a favorite bill with stock companies and has just been screened, with Lew Cody and Allen Pringle as the human leads.

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The World Theater

Talkies on the Air

SPEAKING films are not only in the air, but on the air. The New York performance of the Vitaphone version of "The Lion and the Mouse" was radio-cast. Lionel Barrymore has the role of the multi-millionaire, which Edmund Bresse originated when Charles Klein's drama had its first metropolitan performance in Boston 22 years ago. The play made a big success on its first night, and everybody concerned seemed happily flustered upon coming before the curtain in answer to the applause at the end of the third act when the young woman novelist refused to marry the multi-millionaire's son until justice had been done to her father, a judge whom the multi-millionaire has tricked into seeming disgrace because he stood in the way of his schemes. Bresse was the only person not swept off his feet by the applause, and he made one of those forthright speeches of his that rounded out the evening.

High Hat and Low Comedy

Milt Gross is now in Hollywood, helping to put his "Nize Baby" sketches into a picture play. A few nights ago, if he heard his child of fancy in another form, for Edwin Franko Goldman has composed a "Baby Polka" which has for its climax, among dissonant blattings of the saxophones, a loud and ironic "Nize Baby!" exclaimed by the largest voiced member of the Goldman Band. The polka came over the air to the accompaniment of a steady background of laughter from the audience.

In Dallas

"Expressing Willie" followed "The Swan" at the Little Theater of Dallas. Of the 95 persons who have taken part in the productions of this organization, 42 had never before appeared on the boards. Five Dallas architects designed settings for this season's productions. The workshop and playwriting groups of this theater have been active this season in developing new talent.

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Where return at a certain time is essential, the homeward trip may well be arranged for when booking the outgoing passage. A deposit of \$23 is usually sufficient at the time of reservation, when the trip is on a low-priced scale; more expensive accommodations call for a 25 per cent deposit. In both cases the full amount is expected to be paid at least two or three weeks before sailing. At busy seasons, when reservations are in demand, there is never any difficulty in obtaining a refund of one's deposit, in case the trip must be abandoned for any reason.

Having decided on a steamer, the experienced traveler gives the ship's diagram careful scrutiny. There is sometimes a wide choice in rooms listed at the same price. Even the receipt for the deposit should state definitely what berth in the cabin has been reserved. If one lives in or close to a port city, it is interesting to visit one or more ships on sailing days. No passes are required for this privilege and one arrives about two hours before sailing, when entry by the gangplank marked "visitors," and either wanders around inspecting the public rooms and decks or asks to be shown a certain type of cabin which one may consider reserving for a subsequent trip.

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Any office authorized to sell steamer tickets is able to advise as to a passport and visa; also where to have inexpensive passport photographs taken quickly. Personal identification is required for a new passport. In renewing a passport, the

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Our methods are enabling others to earn handsome incomes every day.

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White Gold Filled \$1.95

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ment does not exist on the less expensive boats, and, as soon as possible after coming on board, one should interview the deck steward, select a location, watch him write one's name on a card and slip it to the holder on the back of the chair, and then there pay for both chair and rug—usually \$1.50 for each. Few passengers carry their own rugs now, as the ship's rugs are brought in sealed containers, evidently fresh from a cleansing process.

If one of the public baths is to be used, the bath steward is the next one to be interviewed and one's name written on the bath-list for a specified hour each day. The bath steward knocks at the cabin door when the bath is ready and 20 minutes is the usual allowance for each person.

The arrangement with the dining-room steward is not made until after the first meal, which, as a rule, is informal and one sits at any table that is convenient.

On small ships, letters, telegrams and bond voyage packages are called for in the dining room or at the purser's window. On the larger boats these are delivered to the cabins, and, owing to the great number, are sometimes not received until the day following departure.

It is well to know on whom to call for specific services. For instance, the cabin steward takes care of cabins for both men and women; the stewardess brings meals to the cabins, when ordered; the deck steward places chairs and rugs each morning and serves on deck whatever food is desired by passengers who do not care to go to the dining room; the lounge steward gives out library books and stationery, and the purser is the general informant.

On deck, as well as in the public rooms of the ship, small courtesies are casually offered to other passengers, and fellow travelers speak to one another without an introduction, although this does not constitute a continued acquaintance after leaving the ship. Many of the cruise ships engage a master of ceremonies and sometimes a hostess, for the purpose of bringing congenial passengers together and talking the initiative in sports and entertainments.

An Open Door of Friendliness

FOR over 25 years there has been at least one latchstring out to the people of Chicago every Sunday afternoon during the months of January, February and March. This door which stands so invitingly open is found on the ninth floor of a down-town building, leading into the beautiful quarters of the Chicago Woman's Club, overlooking Lake Michigan.

The original idea of the organization in providing this open door to nonmembers was to offer a pleasant Sunday afternoon home to many girls in Chicago who would otherwise be alone. But as time has progressed it has been the older men and women rather than the young people whom the club has sought to reach, although all are welcome. Young people have much done for them today, but there are many grown-up people in a big city like Chicago, so the club thinks, who are, temporarily at least, socially underprivileged, or who find Sunday afternoons very lonely during the long cold winter months, or who, it may be, feel overburdened with family problems and after an hour or two in an entirely different atmosphere return to their duties refreshed and uplifted.

Varied Programs
The Chicago Woman's Club (which by the way is one of the oldest clubs in the United States, and one of the most conservative in the city, with a limited membership) has not found this responsibility either arduous or expensive. It has been fortunate in having as the chairman of its Open Door Mrs. S. S. Frackleton, who is admirably suited to this unique position, which requires an understanding heart, a kindly warmth of manner, and a wisdom born of a wealth of human experience. For nearly 20 years she has presided as hostess on these happy Sunday afternoons and extended the right hand of fellowship to her stranger guests.

At 2:30 the doors are thrown open. From 3 o'clock the program is provided, after which the guests are invited to stay for refreshments and a social hour. The programs are provided by Chicago artists, who are generous in offering their services freely to the Open Door. Mrs. Frackleton always has more names on her list to call upon than she can use. These programs are varied, including speakers, readers, musicians, and other artists. The season closes with a gala program on the last Sunday in March. It is thought that after this the generous acres of forest preserves and parks will provide out-of-door joy for these same people.

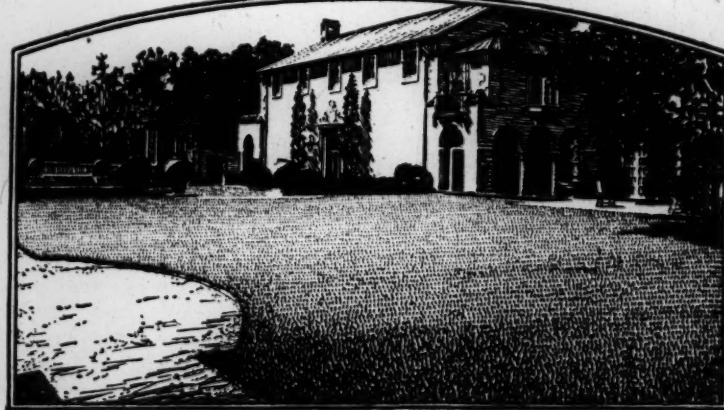
The writer spent two delightful Sunday afternoons recently at the Open Door. On one occasion there was a charming bird talk, illustrated with moving pictures of birds. On the second, the program consisted of songs and readings. The audience seemed greatly pleased and welcomed the artists with generous applause.

During the social hour one felt very free to go about and talk with anyone present. No introductions were necessary. The whole atmosphere was one of friendly informality. Mrs. Frackleton greeted everyone present. There were something like 200 guests, with women very much in the majority.

"I haven't missed an Open Door for 11 years," said one guest enthusiastically to the writer. Another one said she had been in

Stuffed Peppers

Green peppers, allowing two to each person, are to be prepared by removing the seeds and white veins, and by a few minutes of boiling. Fill them with a mixture of chopped veal or pork and rice, chopped onion and parsley cooked together in butter only long enough to blend. When the peppers are filled, put one tablespoonful of cream over each and bake gently for one hour.



Two Kinds of "Self-Sharpening" Mower Blades

"Calling lawn mower blades 'self-sharpening' is one thing," says the Old Gardener, "but building them so they'll actually keep themselves sharp is something else again."

To be sure of getting blades that are made of the finest quality crucible tool steel, oil-hardened and water-tempered, look for the STATITE Handle which identifies all PENNSYLVANIA Quality Mowers.

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Mrs. Lucinda Wyman Prince, Founder and Director of the Prince School of Education for Store Service, a Graduate Division of Simmons College.

A School for Training Store Executives

MRS. Lucinda Wyman Prince, founder and director of the Prince School of Education for Store Service, now a graduate division of Simmons College, has made an original and extremely valuable contribution to the field of practical education. Mrs. Prince is a woman of dynamic force and unusual personal charm. Such a combination of qualities, accompanied by high ideals of endeavor, have naturally led to constructive accomplishments.

"I did not start out to build a school," she said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "but I had been a teacher and I loved the work. After I was married, since there were no children, I naturally looked around for teaching—something that I could do. I was already associated with various educational enterprises which worked with people who had not had opportunities. I was, for instance, on the executive committee of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union and we had in the union at that time a military department. I became greatly interested in the problems faced by these workers, who, at that time, had only seasonal employment at their trade. In what way could their work be extended over the 12 months of the year? If they could learn salesmanship, they might use their knowledge of millinery in selling departments; the most capable among them might eventually establish businesses of their own."

She Learned by Experience
In order to find out the requirements of selling in a department store, Mrs. Prince applied for a position. Her employer assigned her to the infants' department and, turning his back upon her, continued his own work. She grasped her salesbook, found the department, and presented herself to the floor manager, who, when he found that she had never sold in a store, sent her without instruction to a bargain counter where babies' dresses were being offered at 19 and 39 cents. The account of her day is itself a story, but she surmounted its difficulties and accomplished phenomenal sales. The latter part of the afternoon her employer was seen near her counter observing her methods. At the end of the day the sales of the woman in charge were \$25, while those of Mrs. Prince totaled \$75. Evidently, she decided,

she was in command of certain capacities which were worth teaching to employees who were adrift in their efforts.

Accordingly, in 1905, Mrs. Prince started her first class in salesmanship. In 1909 the demand from the stores for her students and the interest evinced by Boston merchants in what she was doing led to the formation of the Executive Training Group, made up largely of college graduates. This has become the nucleus of her school.

Passes from Harvard to Simmons
From 1920 to 1922 the school was affiliated with the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University, and during these two years the students who were qualified received the degree of Master of Education from Harvard. Because, however, of the emphasis placed by Harvard on academic training, the faculty and advisory board of the school thought it best to accept the invitation of President Lefavour of Simmons College to become a graduate school of that institution.

In one of the bulletins of that college, Mrs. Prince explains concisely just what this interesting school has to offer. "The present course," she says, "is divided into two groups, A and B, for the morning work, which consists of either observation of the class for saleswomen, those in the alternate group (B) are occupied in studying at first hand in the Boston stores the various divisions of store management. At the end of each two-week period throughout the year, groups A and B change places. The two groups meet together for afternoon classes.

"During the fall term one day a week is devoted to selling in Boston department stores. Students are paid



Boys and girls take long strides towards vigorous youth when MONARCH Cocoa and Teenie Peanut Butter sandwiches are on the table for lunch.

MONARCH BREAKFAST COCOA

Quality for 75 years

Good food is the inalienable right of childhood. When your youngsters lunch on MONARCH Cocoa, you are giving them energy and vitality in every cup. MONARCH Cocoa makes splendid icings, puddings, candies, and sauces, too.

The same high quality prevails throughout the Monarch line. If you paid a dollar a package, you couldn't buy better foods than MONARCH Canned Fruits, MONARCH Canned Vegetables, MONARCH Canned Fruit, MONARCH Cocoa, MONARCH Pickles and MONARCH Catsup and Chili Sauce . . . and the famous MONARCH Teenie Weenie Specialties.

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CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PITTSBURGH, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, WILKES-BARRE, TAMPA, JACKSONVILLE, PHOENIX, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through the same old-line stores and operated by their own stores.

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A Dinner for Five Persons

String beans au gratin Lamb fricassee Pimento potatoes Butterscotch muffins Grapefruit cup

Lamb Fricassee

CUT into pieces suitable for serving 3 pounds of lamb from the forequarter. Pour boiling water over it and simmer until the meat is tender, adding 1/4 teaspoonful of salt the last half hour. Remove the meat from the liquor, cool it, then sprinkle it liberally with salt, pepper and flour. Brown it carefully in butter in a hot spider, being careful not to burn it, then place it on a hot platter and pour around it a sauce made as follows:

In 3 tablespoonfuls of butter brown 2 slices of onion, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Remove the onion and brown in the butter 1/4 teaspoonfuls of flour, stirring until well blended. Pour on gradually 1 1/2 cupsful of the liquor in which the meat was cooked, stirring constantly to make a smooth sauce. Boil for one minute, then season to taste with salt and pepper and add, if liked, 3 chopped capers with a teaspoonful of the liquid from the bottle.

String Beans Au Gratin
Drain a can of small stringless beans, or its equivalent of cooked fresh string beans, and turn them out on a clean cloth to absorb excess moisture. When well dried, put half the quantity into a baking dish, season well with salt and pepper, cover with 1 tablespoonful of grated cheese and pour over it 3 tablespoonfuls of heavy cream. Repeat, and put into the oven to brown lightly and to become thoroughly heated through. Parmesan cheese, grated, mixed with a little melted butter and spread in flakes over the top gives a more attractive appearance than the ordinary store cheese. Both are good, however.

Butterscotch Muffins
Make a butterscotch mixture by creaming together 1 cupful of brown sugar and 1/4 of a cupful of butter. Keep it quite soft so it will spread on the biscuit dough like jelly. Grease the muffin tins and in the bottom of each put 1 teaspoonful each of butter and brown sugar. From some favorite baking powder biscuit recipe make a biscuit dough and pat it out into a sheet about 1/4 of an inch thick. Spread the butterscotch mixture over evenly, then roll the dough like a jelly roll and wet the last edge so it will hold. Cut off slices about an inch thick. Pinch up one end and place each muffin flat-side-down in its tin. Bake until done, about 18 minutes, in a hot oven.

Grapefruit Cup
Scoop out the pulp from 2 grapefruit, add 2 oranges cut into small bits, a banana, thinly sliced, 4 level tablespoonfuls of sugar and 1 tablespoonful of shredded coconut. Mix all together and leave several hours in the refrigerator to chill. At serving time, distribute the fruit among five glass cups and add to each portion 1/2 tablespoonful of ice-cold grapefruit juice.

To Save Time
In the morning, cook the meat and leave it in the liquor to cool until needed. Make the sauce to serve with it. Prepare the potatoes, cut them into small pieces and leave them in cold water. Chop mince, prepare the string beans for the oven and leave them in the refrigerator until time to reheat them. Make the butterscotch muffins and place them on the ice. Prepare the fruit for the dessert.

Half an hour before serving time, set the table and start cooking the potatoes. Finish cooking the meat and place it in the oven. Put in the biscuits to bake, also the string beans. Dish the dessert, mash the potatoes and serve the meal when the muffins are done and the string beans and meat are thoroughly reheated. If the potatoes must wait, put them, covered, on top of the oven.

Sweet Peppers à la Russe

Cut and remove from the stem and the seeds from 6 good-sized sweet peppers. Boil until tender, then remove from fire and drain. Cut in small pieces 10 small carrots, 1 bunch of celery, and 5 fair-sized onions. Fry in olive oil until tender. Fill the peppers with these carefully fried vegetables. Cook down until it is quite thick one tin of canned tomatoes. Add to the tomatoes a pinch of salt, a trifle of pepper and 1 teaspoonful of sugar. Pour this over the stuffed peppers and serve the dish hot or cold for six persons.

New Officers in London Club
The names of officers in the article on the American Women's Club in London, published on this page June 12 were, we find, incorrect, for a new term began in March. Among the present officers of the club, according to the June number of the club magazine, are the following: President, Mrs. Curtis Brown; first vice-president, the Hon. Lady Ward; chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. Herbert C. French.

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"Far from the maddening throng"

A way from the influence of discordant thought, you find in the vastness of nature a relief from mental restraint—a consciousness of perfect freedom.

The very clothing you wear at such times—comfortable and unobtrusive—lends freedom to your activities.

Your underdress, if it is a Kickernick, neither binds nor restrains, does not pull or tear, for Kickernicks are constructed on a true ideal—length where length is needed.

If you have not read the "True Story of Kickernicks" write

Kickernick Underdress

THE WINGET KICKERNICK THE CANADIAN KICKERNICK COMPANY

Minneapolis, Minn.

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EDUCATIONAL

Adventures in Teaching Music
by Methods That Win Each Child

By EVELYN SHARP

MRS. FLEMING-WILLIAMS, London, Eng., who reacts sharply to loud percussion or even loudly played chords. "I was fortunate enough recently to hear this original musician give a lecture on the teaching of time in music to very little children. Her method is to begin by talking or playing a game with her class, meanwhile beating out a measure with her foot or hands; in the first pause, the children join in unconsciously, perhaps by clapping; she elaborates the beat in simple chords on the piano, probably suggesting to them to copy it by making their fingers, or their teddy bear, talk for time to it. She never puts them in line or gives commands, but gets the feeling of time into their thought until it becomes instinctive, and they hear the big clock ticking in "four-pennies" (semi-breves) and the small clock

Making Hobbies and Play Count
Toward Character at Mill Hill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Stonehouse, Eng. MILL HILL SCHOOL, near London, aims to embody in modern school life the noblest ideals of Puritanism. Founded by Nonconformists in 1807, it has welcomed boys and masters of every Christian denomination, and sent forth more Anglican clergymen than Nonconformist ministers. Its religious position is unique, and for a century it had to struggle in isolation, but it is now acknowledged to be one of the leading schools in England.

Writing on this very point, T. H. Yorke Trotter says: "If we as teachers can succeed in helping to cultivate the nature of the pupil, in opening out to him the vision that our art can offer, we shall have done much to enrich his mind, and to draw him closer to a higher and better reality than that of this world." And Mr. Arnold Dolmetsch, himself a great adventurer in original methods of teaching music, conveys the same idea, with simple directness when he says, "Music itself should be the foundation for all studies."

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those who are the actual daily guides of children. It is for all. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folk, and in the desire to contribute to their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the department will be of help to the writers, and that the department will be a means of sharing with many the joy in a true understanding of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "group-up" mail bag new friends throughout the world.

Dear Editor:

A Mining Camp in the Mountains. Dear me, where shall I begin to tell you how much our beloved Monitor means to me, and how grateful I am for that splendid section: "The Parent." However I am no longer a parent, but a grandmother four months of age!

My son, the younger of two, gives me excellent advice, and calls me "Mamma." The other one knows some more than I do about bringing up sons. This is no joke, for he has been planning for, and talking about, his children ever since his own early childhood.

Our friend E. T. S., who contributes to the Monitor, writes most cleverly, but I'll ask her in this justice to all: What is to be done when one arrives at the point where the household pets have taken their place in the upbringing of our children.

To digress again: there is one thing that has come to my attention, which I feel may spell difficulty for some little mothers, and that is the habit of relating the smart and cute dialogues and sayings of little people. I have been mortified and ashamed at this, and I have wished we Americans were more like our English cousins in the upbringing of our children.

That reminds me to say right here, that through this column I have acquired such a dear English friend, with whom I have corresponded for many months. I read with such interest the children's letters from all over the world, and I take such interest, as much in Waddles, Snubs, Milly-Molly-Mandy, and our other Children's Page friends, as any child who reads as faithfully as I do.

(Mrs.) H. C. S.

Dear Editor:

I find the Parent Column very interesting and often so helpful. Very soon we were in Cape Town for our yearly vacation I took my two little girls aged 9 and 10 to see all places of interest, also to the House of Parliament. They were allowed to listen to a debate by kind permission of the Prime Minister and I pointed out to them how important it was to learn good manners from early childhood, for they were needed right through our life's journey. I did them both a great service, even the Prime Minister, who to the Speaker's House most courteously bowed to the Chair, both on entering and leaving the hall. I also told them how important it was to learn obedience, that all the members, even the Prime Minister, had to obey the Speaker, and he again in turn had to obey the Constitution of the Union of South Africa. Hence we all had to be obedient either to those in charge over us or to God at all times. Very soon they had occasion to notice how true this was, for when there was some shouting across the benches the Speaker's call of "Order" very quickly silenced them all.

Another point, a shy boy of 13, gave her no clue as to his opinion of the music she chose for him until by accident she made the discovery that he played cheap waltz tunes when alone. True to her theory, she substituted this class of music for the better type of piece he had been learning, and allowed him to play the tunes of his choice until of his own accord he asked her to let him learn a Rubinstein melody he had heard her play. For she always makes it a practice, at the end of her lessons, to play something good and tuneful to her pupils; in addition, at one of the two experimental and conductive schools where she is music professor, she plays something daily on the piano at the end of morning assembly, thus assisting taste to mold itself without coercion.

Alert to the Approach

It is, of course, impossible to generalize about children; and it is not surprising to find, therefore, that, contrary to the usual rule, some of her pupils seem insensible to rhythm but sensitive to tone, even a badly played tune. A march played out of tune by a Boy Scout band made an impression on a little girl, who did not seem to hear the underlying beat of the drums at all; and improvisations on the tune, played by her teacher on the piano, secured that child's attention, and she became bighrow with children," is her maxim, though she remains on the alert for the supersensitive child.

(Mrs.) F. M.

Dear Editor:

Through the Parent Column of the Monitor I have found a correspondent in England and we enjoy writing to each other very much. In my last letter I remarked that I had a thought who began the correspondence that possibly I might not care to continue as there would be nothing to write about, but it did not seem to work out that way. Her last letter had 16 pages and mine 12, typewritten. She replied that she did not regard our friendship as a mere chance, and that as this correspondence was a small part of the Monitor's unfoldment it would continue to unfold, though this was such a lovely idea that I pass it along. I am always looking for something interesting, and love to get her letters. It does not take a great deal of time. I jot down little things that I am going to write about on a little pad.

I appreciate the Monitor more every day. I send it to my brother in Canada who is a teacher. I even enjoy the Children's mail bag. I think the letters are very interesting. I am making a Milly-Molly-Mandy book for some little girl as I have saved all the stories. I clip a great many articles for my daughter who is in High School. I was glad to hear that Snubs won two prizes.

For about six years I have had to be away from home during the day, leaving my little daughter with

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Writing on this very point, T. H. Yorke Trotter says: "If we as teachers can succeed in helping to cultivate the nature of the pupil, in opening out to him the vision that our art can offer, we shall have done much to enrich his mind, and to draw him closer to a higher and better reality than that of this world." And Mr. Arnold Dolmetsch, himself a great adventurer in original methods of teaching music, conveys the same idea, with simple directness when he says, "Music itself should be the foundation for all studies."

In its years of alone, however, it developed ideals of its own, and it has made a number of distinctive contributions to public school education. Not the least of these is its careful study of the use of leisure at a large boarding school. In the effort to maintain the Puritan standard of morality and culture, the authorities have made most careful provision for leisure hours, considering them as important as the time spent in school or in organized athletics.

Outdoor Interests. Mill Hill commands wide views over country of great loveliness, and the school was founded in the beautiful gardens of the school, friend of Benjamin Franklin, and one of the greatest English botanists. Collinson's gardens have been carefully preserved; from them Henry Shaw, when a boy at the school, gained that love of botany which made him the greatest benefactor of St. Louis, Mo. As the grounds and buildings have been added to, the first care has been to make them worthy of their settings; for the authorities recognize the silent but insistent influence of beauty on the unfolding thought of youth.

Every encouragement is also given to the boys to ride, run or walk in the surrounding country, and interest in natural history is stimulated by an active Natural History Society. "The Bug," as it is called, was founded by Sir James Murray, who began the New English Dictionary while a master at the school; it has an excellent museum, and conducts competitions in the photography of nature, as well as in collections of many kinds.

In class, an unusual degree of attention is given to English literature and composition. The interest thus aroused is carefully fostered in leisure hours, and the magazine produced with a minimum of assistance from the staff; and the results obtained are good. In this way a considerable number of boys learn the value of voluntary public service.

Under the present head master the system is being carried further. The school playing fields are opened regularly to pupils from the local elementary school, and the latter are coached in their games by Mill Hill boys. The monitors are also given opportunity to visit Alford House, a social settlement maintained by the Old Millhillians Club. The present generation of Millhillians also turn out regularly to work as navies on a new playing field which is being cut out of the hillside.

The life of a Mill Hill boy is thus full and interesting. The affection of the old boys for their school is a very genuine one, and is shown in active service for it. On the last Old Boys' Day a portrait was unveiled to a distinguished Old Millhillian who at the age of 80 is still active in the interests of his old school. Mill Hill was opened in 1807 with a sermon on the text, "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us," and establish the work of our hands upon us; yes, the work of our hands establish it." After 120 years the school still leaves upon the thought the impression of permanent affection unfolding amid a great loveliness.

S. D. Daily Mirror, London

Putting the Finishing Touches to the Model of a Tunnel. The Model Railway Club Builds Small Systems and Operates Electric Trains. Part of the Hobby Hour Activity.

The more mechanically minded find an outlet in the delightful model railway club, where, after visiting junctions and depots, the members

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S. D. Daily Mirror, London

Mill Hill Boys Working on Their Model Railway in the School Workshop.

build models of the systems and operate electric trains. In the roomy workshop are boys busy on such varied models as a locomotive, a motor car, a bicycle, and a motor cycle engine. The Wireless Society has made history. From its station C. G. Goyder established the first two-way communication with the United States, the Rockies, New Zealand and the Antarctic.

In the printing room a hand press is used for printing programs, and a popular magazine for private circulation is in preparation: A branch of the League of Nations Union has a classroom where are displayed the charts and pamphlets issued by the League and the union. A chess club, a photographic society, a philatelic club and a few small groups for the study of special subjects provide

sure hours, and the Old Millhillians Club has formed a committee to assist the staff in this work. A beautiful, spacious and comfortable library, presided over by a woman librarian, is open on five afternoons a week for reading, writing and the withdrawal of books. Although no light fiction is stocked, the withdrawal during last year included over seven a boy the old Millhillians Club conducts competitions each year for original prose and verse composition, and there are prizes offered for wide reading and critical ability. The school has a large collection of books, especially the ones about England. I have had the privilege of obtaining a woodcut from the Monitor of a section of Cambridge, England, and am particularly interested in the new Shakespeare theater they are going to build. Would very much like to hear from someone in England who wishes to exchange pictures or photographs. I have some quite good ones of Yellowstone Park and Washington, D. C.

(Miss) M. B. A.

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Editor:

I have been following with much interest the "Mail Bag" for the little folks and was quite delighted when the gentleman from Brooklyn made the suggestion for this column. It will be a pleasure to tell anyone who cares to learn, about New Haven and something about Yale College. I am interested in music, travel, plays, and am very fond of books, especially the ones about England. I have had the privilege of obtaining a woodcut from the Monitor of a section of Cambridge, England, and am particularly interested in the new Shakespeare theater they are going to build. Would very much like to hear from someone in England who wishes to exchange pictures or photographs. I have some quite good ones of Yellowstone Park and Washington, D. C.

(Miss) M. G. R.

(Here is a letter from Germany passed along by the Young Folks Mail Bag):

Berlin, Germany. Dear Editor: I am already in the twenties, but there might be some boy or girl (if one who reads this tells of it) who is a student of the German language, to whom I could be helpful to obtain some information. I am able to give with the help of, for instance, our State Library here.

I would be glad to receive in return similar information about new English words, English quotations, and the like. W. S.

W. S.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

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A SUMMER school of painting from life and landscape will be conducted from July 1st to August 1st, by Dewing Woodward, in and near the University Building.

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by Conferences at the School

Social Service Encouraged

The sense of social service is also carefully developed. As far as possible, the whole management of the school outside working hours is entrusted to monitors and prefects chosen for their all-round character. The games and societies are organized for the rest of the school. Encouragement is given to the boys to pursue their hobbies during any leisure hours.

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SUMMER TRAVEL FLEET STARTING FROM NEW YORK

Tourists to Europe Alone
Expected to Reach Total
of Half a Million

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With more than 8000 passengers leaving here during one week-end for European ports on board seven vessels, steamship agents announced that a record for the year had been set by outward-bound passenger steamships leaving this port.

Headed by the Majestic of the White Star Line, which has a passenger list of more than 2500, the total of passengers and mail steamships sailing was 31. The peak of the season, however, is not expected for another two weeks. It was stated that two weeks later the westward travel rush will begin.

According to the figures of R. E. Towle, general manager of the travel department of the American Express Company, the total number of passengers leaving United States ports for Europe alone will be half a million this year. In addition, there will be more than 2,000,000 Americans sailing or traveling by other means to Canada, Mexico, the West Indies and South America, he said. The total amount left in steamship ticket offices in the United States last year for tickets was \$468,335,000, and this sum will be proportionately increased this year.

Education and Recreation
The large increase in travel, according to Mr. Towle, is due to the efforts of the steamship companies to provide suitable accommodations at moderate rates for tourist passengers. A large percentage of the travelers this year are college boys and girls, teachers, stenographers, bookkeepers, and housewives and their children. Large parties of professors and groups of small business men are passing vacations abroad to gain new ideas and make valuable contacts, as well as for recreational purposes.

A party of 125 members of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce left here on board the Lapland of the Red Star Line, "to follow the land route of Col. Charles Lindbergh, and carry a little further the work of building up of a greater friendship between Europe and the United States." On reaching Europe, the party will tour the continent by air and make a first-hand study of European developments in aeronautics, with the view of making St. Louis one of the principal centers of air transportation in North America.

Austria Regrets Postponing of Loan

Work on State Railways and Roads to Be Continued Notwithstanding

VIENNA—The decision of the United States Congress to postpone the sanction of the bill permitting Austria to raise a new investment loan came somewhat as a disappointment to the Austrian government, which understands that pressure of internal measures has compelled Congress to hold over its decision until December, but the fact that two Washington committees had recommended the adoption of the bill a few weeks ago, together with the Austrian representatives' success at the recent London Conference, gave hope that the loan might be very soon floated in New York and London. In a recent debate in the Austrian Parliament, appreciative tributes were paid by the Chancellor, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, to all that the United States had done to restore the financial credit of this state in the world's markets. As to the effect of the postponement of the loan, the Minister of Finance, Dr. Victor Kienbock, declared that though the greatest economy would be necessary during the coming months, the investment work already begun on the state railways and on the roads would be continued. For this, the 1928 budget figures were \$10,000,000 and \$1,000,000, respectively.

At present, before Austria can float an international loan, she must obtain the permission of two sets of creditors—of those states which granted her relief credits during the period 1919-1921, before the League of Nations took over financial control in this state, and also of the states, entitled under the Treaty of St. Germain, to demand reparation payments. The Relief Credits, which amounted to \$110,000,000, and including principal and interest, had risen by December, 1927, to \$163,200,000, can be paid either in 25 annual installments from 1933, or in 40, from 1929. The League of Nations Loan at the end of 1927 stood at \$142,000,000.

England

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Phone: Guildford 1294
A visitor to the hotel last year, Mr. Hector G. Adam of 196 Lexington Ave., New York, has kindly offered to send brochure or give further information to enquirers.

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CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR
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T. A. ALMOND, Manager

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The only hotel on the sea front
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in bedrooms
"The Bay Hotel is the Jewel of
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(Quotation from Visitors Book)

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MR. MONTREITH ESKINE, M. P.
Ideal position, overlooking gardens. Every room has hot & cold water. Phone 12/6. Weekly, inclusive, 4/5, gas, 5/6. 8/6 per day. Phone: Frohisher 0608. Close Gloucester Rd. Station. Piccadilly Circus 10 minutes.

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Ideal: Courtesy, Comfort, Cuisine
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19 SYDENHAM HILL, S. E.

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Most up to date Hotel on Emerald Coast. Rooms large, with bath, etc. Facing sea. Dancing. Very moderate terms.

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120 Rooms—80 Bathrooms
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Single bedroom from 30 frs. With private bath 45 frs. Double bedroom from 45 frs. With private bath 60 frs. With private bath 75 frs.

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NEW RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
CENTRAL AND QUIET
200 Bedrooms with bath.
Reasonable prices.
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A quiet, modern, family Hotel centrally located. Single room from 30 frs. Suite of two rooms, bathroom, etc., from 80 frs. Tel.: Louvre 27-85. Cable address: Bretagne-Paris.

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Central, Quiet, Modern Equipment
Moderate Prices. Posters up in every Room. No taxes, exquisite cooking.

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Near Eiffel Tower. Modern hotel in an airy and quiet place (ten minutes from the Opera). 100 rooms, some with bath. English spoken. Up-to-date Restaurant.

ETRETAT

GOLF HOTELS

MODERN COMFORT
Reasonable terms. Same management as at Hotel Normandy, La Havre and Hotel des Alpes, Uriège.

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American, and largest in France. 400 windows facing the sea.
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Established 1910
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Wales

Y^e Wells Hotel

LLANDRINDOD WELLS
This Hotel offers Home Comfort, a good menu, Central Heating, 2 elevators. Large Gardens with two hard tennis courts, 3 croquet lawns. The Hotel has acquired THE OLD COUNTY CLUB HOUSE adjacent to the Hotel. It makes an attractive Apartment House, having sitting room, private bathroom, central heating, separate cuisine, with all the privileges of Y^e Wells Hotel.

Switzerland

GENEVA CARLTON PARK HOTEL

Entirely new. 110 rooms, baths, telephones. Private suites. Attractive hall & Restaurant. Lovely situation, stands in its own beautiful grounds with view on lake and Mont-Saint-Garage. Tennis Courts.

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Oberhofen (Lake of Thun)
Landing and most comfortable hotel, many private suites, lift, tennis, large park, rivalling position overlooking mountains and lake. Pension frs. 11/- PENSION BAREN (1 minute from Victoria) is same park. Pension frs. 8/-
Please apply for illustrated booklet to the Proprietor.

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Provisions for Tourists
Tea-Room
E. GIERE, ZAPPA

HOTEL WALDEGG

Wengen, Bernese Oberland
Highly distinguished FAMILY-PENSION
Ideal spot to spend your vacation.
Beautiful situation.
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MODERATE PRICES

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First-Class
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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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The concessionaire, Mr. Mavromatis, claimed that the Palestine Government infringed on his rights in granting the famous Jordan electricification and irrigation rights to Pinhas Rutenberg. Although Jerusalem was definitely excluded from the Jordan concession and the Rutenberg Company offered to compensate Mr. Mavromatis for his Jerusalem rights, if he wished to transfer them to the company, the concessionaire took his claim to the Permanent Court at The Hague, which upheld his concession, but he was subsequently unable to finance it.
In the meantime, while every other important town in Palestine has its power station, the capital at Jerusalem is for the most part still

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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nt Pub Ser A	26%	26%	26%	3	Moni Ltd 5 1/2s	51	100%	100
necker Cab new	32	32	32	10	LibMcN&L 5s 8 1/2	42	94%	94
the York new	65%	65%	65%	3	Moni Ltd 5 1/2s	51	100%	100

Sub Ice & Fuel.....	51	51	51
Sub Alum Uten.....	28½	28½	28½
Siombian Syn.....	1½	1½	1½
Slumbia Graph.....	62½	61½	62½
Smwealth Edison 184	184	184	
Smstok.....	38	38	38
Sms Cop Min.....	11½	11½	11½
35 Met Eds 128			
3 Midw Gas 78	36.104	104	
4 Narragan 58	57.100½	99	
5 Nat PS 58	78	86½	86½
2 NY Pw 6½	88	92½	92½
5 No St Pw 6½	33.102½	101	
6 Ohio P 68	B 52	100½	100
9 Pac G&E 438	57.98	98	

ns Film Ind. pr...	24	24	24	1 Penn P&L 58'52.102	102
ns Lady Corp....	15	15	15	1 Penn P&L 58'D'33.102	102
ntinental O vtc.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	2 Phila El 51'8'72.105	105
ole Syndic.....	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	4 Phil S G&E 43'8'37.99 1/2	99 1/2
esson Gold.....	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	4 Pitts St 68'48.....100	100
ystal Oil.....	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	5 Pub S Elie G 41'8'67.99 1/2	99 1/2
oss Birkwell pf w/	52	52	52	5 Purity Bk 58'48.....93 1/2	93 1/2
Forest Radia	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2		

port Motors.....	214	214	214	7 S Antonio PS58'58 973 ₂	973
igrant Mot.....	118 ₂	118 ₂	118 ₂	13 Schulte RE68'35ww 921 ₂	921
ake Powder.....	135	135	135	4 S'wing W P41 ₂ 87.100	100
ce Bond & Share	1031 ₂	1007	102	10 Sloss Sheff p 62s29.100	100
etric Invest.....	621 ₂	621 ₂	621 ₂	2 Snider P 68'32.....115	115 ₂
Pw&L 2d pf.....	1037 ₂	1037 ₂	1037 ₂	26 Solvay Am 58'42.....98 ₂	98 ₂
np G&F 5 th pf.....	1121 ₂	1121 ₂	1121 ₂	1 So Cal Ed 58'52.1011 ₂	1011 ₂
np G&F 5 th pf.....	1021 ₂	1021 ₂	1021 ₂		

ngsAutoLoad B	87%	85	87%	3	Staley Mfg	68	42	99	99
geol Mot	51%	51	51	2	Stand P&L	65	37	100	100
steel Prod	17%	17%	17%	9	Sun M Rais	61%	82%	82	82
deral Wat. A.	38%	38	38%	10	Sun Oil	51%	39	101%	101%
estone T&Rub.	169%	169%	169%	2	Swift Co	58	32	100	100
erence, Goldfield	17	17	17	1	Tex P&L	58	56	99%	99%
undationForeign	14%	14%	14%	7	Union Pac	48	88%	88%	88%
	23%	23%	23%	7	U.S. L&P	51%	85%	95%	95%

French Line rts.	3%	4%	4%	7 US Rub 61 ² ₈	22 ¹ ₂	95 ¹ ₂	95
Freshman Chas...	6%	6%	6%	1 US Rub 61 ² ₈	35 ¹ ₂	95 ¹ ₂	95
o rts	56	50	50	1 US Rub 61 ² ₈	40	96	96
lena Signal Oil.	10 ¹ ₂	10 ¹ ₂	10 ¹ ₂	12 US Smelt 51 ² ₈	35,101	100	100
o pf new	64	64	64	2 Utl P&L 51 ² ₈	47	95 ¹ ₂	95 ¹ ₂
en Bak new	11 ¹ ₂	9 ¹ ₂	11 ¹ ₂	1 Web M 61 ² ₈	33 ¹ ₂	95 ¹ ₂	95 ¹ ₂
n Bak pf	75	75	75	2 West P 51 ² ₈	57 ¹ ₂	100	100

Union Oil.....	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	1 Va El 5s.....	99	99
Albert Co pf.....	44	44	44	7 Wheel Stl 4 1/2s.....	89 1/2	89
Union Alden Coal.....	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2	FOREIGN BONDS		
At&Pac Ist pf 117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	5 Agrl Mtge Bk 7s 46	99	99 1/2
If Oil Corp Pa 122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	2 Agrl Mtge Bk 7s 47	99 1/2	99 1/2
Amess Cndy Inc	6	6	6	50 Akersh Nor 5s 62 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
St Paul Times pf 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	10 Rad Con Mun 7s 51	99 1/2	99 1/2

... Rubber.....	28	27 1/2	27 1/2	9 Buen A Pr 7 1/2s	47.103	102 1/2
... n & Hardat pf106	106	106		5 Buen A Pr 7s	52.102	101 1/2
... ston Gulf Gas 13	13	13		1 CentBkGer 6s	51 B 88 1/2	88 1/2
... dson Bay M&S 17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2		25 Copen 4 1/2s		89 1/2
... mble Oil & Ref 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2		6 Chile Mtge B 6s	31 97 1/2	97 1/2
... yler S Del.....	15	15		111 Chile Mtge B 6s	61 94 1/2	94 1/2
... grade Food.....	38	38	38	1 Cuban Tel 7 1/2s	41.110 1/2	110 1/2
... us Bay rts.....	27	20	20	3 Danish Gov 5 1/2s	48 1/2	

Co of Am Rts.	27 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/8	20 Europ Mtg	78 87	95 1/2	95 1/2
Grance Sec	27 1/2	26 1/2	21	3 Ger Cons	78 47	99	98 1/2
er Print Ink	42	42	42	3 Ger Cons Mu	68 47	94 1/4	94 1/4
eron Petrol	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	5 Gels	6 1/2	97	97
ernat Petrol	39 1/2	39	39	3 Isarco Hy Fl	78 52	93 1/2	92 1/2
er Shoe	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	5 Ital Sup	68	92	92
er Util A	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	6 Jk Slav M	67 37	85	84 1/2
er Util B	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2				

1	Trod	13	13	13
1	Sun	14	14	14
1	Cap	16	16	16
1	Musley Mith	16	16	16
1	ck See new	46	46	46
1	Bryant	39	39	39
1	High V Coal etc	33	33	33
1	High V Coal etc	33	33	33
1	Nor Mtg Bk	87	87	87
1	Lomb El 78 52 WW	96	96	96
1	Medellin Col 58	104	104	104
1	Medellin Col 78	51	97	97
1	Cund 6	93	93	93
1	Mend Pr 7	51	98	98
1	Minas Gerais	94	94	94
1	Nippon El 6	93	93	93
1	Nor Mtg Bk	87	93	93

ard Oil	65	65	65	Parana 78	94	94
adadena Syndic	1	1	1	3 Potrero Sug 78	47	75
ire Wireless Lon	15	15	15	3 Prussia FS 68	32	89
rior Sin Show	84	84	84	5 SaarBasin C 78	35	100
ryland Casualty	160	160	160	1 SantiagoChile 78	49	99
vis Bottling Co	18	17	18	23 Serb Cr&Sl 78	62	87
ad Johnson n.c.	61	61	61	3 Stinnes 78	36	95
ard Oil	201	201	201	4 Stinnes 78	36	95

gro. Ch Stores.	38 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	1 Unit/Elec Svc 7s 56w	95	95
xico Oil.	68	66	66	1 St Indust 6 1/2s 41	94	94
iddle West Util.	114 1/2	141	141 1/2	8 U St Wks 6 1/2s 47A	90	89 1/2
land Steel.	88	88	88	16 Vienna 6s	89 1/2	89 1/2
hawk & H Pow.	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	15 Vienna 6s 5/2	89 3/4	89 1/2
hawk Fuel new.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	46 Warsaw 7s 58	87 1/2	87 1/2
Oil Fuel & Gas.	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	3 W'phalia El Pow.	89 1/2	89 1/2

Sug Ref	138	138	138
Trade Journal	327 1/2	325 1/4	327 1/8
Thea Supply	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nel (Oscar) Co	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 3/4
Zinc	211	211	211
Wmont Mining	157 1/2	153	155 1/2
Y Tea 6 1/2 % pf	113 1/4	113	112 1/4
55 % Bem Bond	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2

*America.. 168 175 Harriman. 102

anda Elec	217	217	217	BK of T S	650	665 Lafayette	25
anda Mines	397	387	397	BK Yorkt'n	235	* Lebanon	25
Am Util Sec	73	73	73	Bryant Pk	230	* Liberty	25
Cent Texas	121	12	121	Bushwick	280	* Manhattan	77
Ohio Pow	263	263	263	Chelsea Ex	390	* Mechanics	33
West Eng new	41	401	401	%Central	210	20 do rts	33
o Oil	621	621	621	do rts	8	13 Melrose	26
Indust. Prod	1161	116	1161	Chase	535	545 Merchants	26

Barth vte.....	10	10	10	*Chat Ph.....	595	605	Municipal.....	50
ck Barth vte.....	20	20	20	*Chemical.....	900	950	Nassau.....	41
g Wing Corp.....	26 3/4	23 3/4	26 3/4	*City.....	810	820	Peoples.....	95
Witt Front.....	90	90	90	*Claremont.....	375	425	*Park.....	15
rie Oil & Gas.....	49 1/2	49	49	*Colonial.....	1200		*Penn Ex.....	18
rie Pipe Line.....	210 1/2	210 1/2	210 1/2	*Commerce.....	590	600	Port Morris.....	67
mier Gold.....	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	*Community.....	300		*Prisco State.....	57

Mount Foster.....	22	22	22	Corn Ex.....	643	669	Prospect.....	16
Mount Hy E w.....	22	22	22	Cosmopoltn.....	460		Queensboro.....	28
nt State Co.....	423 ¹ / ₂	424 ¹ / ₂	431 ¹ / ₂	Fifth Av.....	2300	2400	Seventh.....	26
nt-Creek Prod.....	273	278	278	First, N Y.....	3900	4000	Seaboard.....	79
ilitary Grocery.....	300	300	300	First, Rkn.....	500	530	Seward.....	19
vel Inc vte.....	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	Flatbush.....	210		Sixth Av.....	23
vel Inc pf.....	38 ¹ / ₂	38 ¹ / ₂	38 ¹ / ₂	Garfield.....		700	State.....	70
ttack Denn.....	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	Glo E Ex.....	350		Taxila.....	23

ra Pac Elec....	38 3/8	38 1/8	38 1/8	Guardian... 225	250	Traders ... 28
ca Gel Corp vtc	24	23 3/4	24	Harlem ... 340	350	Yorkville ... 25
Am Gold&Pl... 3 1/8	3	3	3			
on Lea.....	29 3/4	29 3/8	29 3/4			
th Coast.....	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4			
east Pw&L... 49 3/8	48 3/4	48 3/4	49 3/8			
est Corp.....	5	4 1/2	5			
and Withb... 105	105 1/8	105	105			

*Also quoted on New York Stock
change! †\$50 par. ‡Ex-rights.

TRUST COMPANIES

MidIndiana	7%	7%	Am Ecs Inv	412	422	Int Germ	21
ndPw&L	49	49	do rts	14	18	do Lid	5
ndPw&L&tpf	104%	104%	1Banca C I	480	500	Interstate	28
Proc A	35	35	Banco di S	400	430	Kings Co	270
Ice&Utl B	291 ²	291 ²	Bk Eur T	450	500	Law Tle&G	34
West Stores	191 ²	191 ²	*Bk N Y&T	700	750	*Manufacturers	21
May&St	567 ²	561 ²	*Bankers	825	920	Midwood	30
			do rts	38		Mutual H	36

ft Int.	24%	29	29%	
Bronx	425	500	New York	71
Cent Union	1635	1635	N Y T & M	58
County	750	825	Times Sq.	19
Empire	435	450	Unit	22
*Equitable	448	458	United States	295
*Fidelity	825	830	U S M & Tr	50
Farmlt	400	450	West T & T	65

Spah Ext. sion	12	12	12
ans Air Trans.	22	22	22
ted Biscuit A.	61	61	61
ted Bisc B.	16	16	16
t Gas Imp.	134	132	134
Lt & Pw A	23	23	23
Lt & Pw B ww	28	28	28
Dairy Pr A	56	56	56

Milk of P.	81	81	81
Elce Svc rts.	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Gypsum	73 1/2	37 1/2	73 1/2
ty Verde Ext.	14 1/4	14	14 1/4
ty Gold Min.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
um Oil	73	72 1/2	72 1/2
nden Coop Min.	1	1	1

tor Oil & Gas, 19%	19%	19%	LOS ANGELES, June 26—Am-
tor Benjamin 11%	11%	11%	States Public Service Company
tor Wheel 28%	29%	29%	completed the purchase of Oak
odworth Inc. 31%	31%	31%	Water Company of Sacramento and
sh Gas Lt. 96	96	96	water
hl Co. 25%	25%	25%	water companies of Garden Plac
yne Pump 32%	32%	32%	Haynes, Canyon and several sr
ing Sn&W of 40%	40%	40%	water properties in suburbs of

DOMESTIC BONDS			
(Sales in \$1000)			
	High	Low	1:00
m Corp 58 '52..102	102	102	
G&E 58 '28..97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4	
N G 6 1/2% '42..99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	
P&L 68 2016..107	107	107	

NEW ENGLAND'S EXPORT
WASHINGTON, June 26—Ex-
from New England in 1927 were
392,406, compared with \$192,640.7
1926, according to the Department.

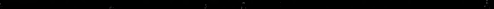
Soiv	61%	36.100	104	104
Co 68 A	29.100%	100	100	
Salach	P 58	56. 98%	98	98
P&L	58	56. 97%	97	97
On Elec	51%	46.105	105	105
G&E	51%	77.102	101	102
G&E	41%	48.103%	103	103
Ply	51%	. 108	107	107

with \$116,365,275 in 1927, compared to \$114,363,444 in 1926.

ROYAL DUTCH

LONDON, June 26—Royal Dutch Petroleum Company in January next will offer to common shareholders

T C 5s A '55.102½ 102½ 102½ common at par for every five s
Tel Can 5s B.103½ 103½ 103½ held.



THERE are four "chains", having a total of 191 individual offices in 20 states, in The Hodson Group of finance companies. Each office is under the direct supervision of a local general Operating Manager, the largest

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INSURANCE

CHARLES LEEFER

German Freighters
ceding steadily in its rehabilitation since the war, the Ham-

Monday, July 2
Colombo, N. G. I., for Palermo, Naples,
Genoa.

and it has lines to South
and other parts of the
Its passenger fleet in the
lantic is distinguished not so
the size of the ships as by
larity of their 10-day cross-
r standardization as to time
Cedric (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobh
Wednesday, July 4
Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg
Southampton.
FROM BOSTON
Sunday, July 1
Cedric (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobh

gn, their low operating costs
spacious cargo-carrying fa-

Colombo, N. G. I., for Palermo, Naples
Genoa.

FROM QUEBEC
Wednesday, July 4
Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific
for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM MONTREAL

being built for the New
thompson trade, is on exhibit
at the New York office, 21 State
St. It is about 12 feet long and
is a cast model of the ship to the
retail. The Kungsholm, the

Scandinavian ship, will make
the voyage from New York
8.

Coastwise Tours

"Ion Days" is the title of a
just issued by the Merchants

Cherbourg. London.
Saturday, June 30
Regina, White Star, for Belfast, Liv
pool.

FROM LOS ANGELES
Saturday, July 7
Calawail, Lascos, for Honolulu.

FROM SEATTLE

Monday, July 2
Yokohama Maru. N. Y. K., for Orient.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Tuesday, July 3
Mateonia, Matsun. for Honolulu.
Wednesday, July 4
Taizo Maru. N. Y. K., for Orient.

round trips daily are being
by the Island Transportation
y between Mackinac City

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK
Thursday, June 28
Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow.
Londerry; G. S. N. G. I., from
Genoa, Naples, Palermo.
Friday, June 29
President Harding, United States, from
Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Maure-

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, June 28
Canton, American Merchant,
London; Dresden, North
German
for Cobl; Cherbourg, Bremen;
French, for Vigo, Bordeaux.

Friday, June 29
tasia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cher-
bourg; Lancasteria, Cunard, from South-
ampton, Havre.

Saturday, June 30
Leviathan, United States, from South-
ampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, July 1
Gripsholm, Swedish-American, from
Gotenburgh; Ryndam, Holland-America,

Friday, June 30 (1 a. m.). White Star.	from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton, Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen.
Saturday, June 30 (1 a. m.). White Star.	Monday, July 2 American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen; Southampton, Cher- bourg, Cardia, Casar, from Southamp- ton; Havre; Minnekahda, Atlantic Trans- port from London; Boulogne; Adriatic,
Saturday, June 30 United States, for Plymouth.	

Bremen; Maurestania, Cunard.
 Mouth, Cherbourg, Southampton;
 France (1 a. m.). French for
 the Atlantic, the Clyde,
 for Gibraltar, Naples. Genoa;
 White Star, for Cobia, Liverpool;
 1 a. m.). Red Star, for Plymouth,
 Antwerp; Rotterdam, Holland;
 Plymouth, London, Liverpool,
 Stockholm, Sweden; August 1, for

White Star, from Liverpool, Cobia, de
 Grasse, French, from Africa, New York
 from Panama, America, from Hamburg, Bro-
 gnone, Southampton; Dullio, N. G. I.,
 from Genoa, Naples; Stavangerfjord, Nor-
 wegian-America, from Oslo.

Tuesday, July 3.
 Ecuador Panama Mail, from San Fran-
 cisco; American Legion, Munson, from
 San Francisco; American Legion, from San Francisco.

P. S. N., from west coast South America.
Wednesday, July 4
Republic United States, from Bremen,
Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Homeic,
White Star, from Southampton; France,
French, from Havre, Plymouth.

DUE BOSTON
Sunday, July 1
Lepanto, C. Canal, Cobh;

Pacific, for San Francisco; West-
Winifredias, Leyland, from Liverpool.

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Another Translation
The Bible in its entirety has just been translated into its one hundred and sixty-ninth language, Luba Luba, which is spoken by the Bantu natives of the Belgian Congo.

Humorist: Experienced swimming instructors are reported to receive very small salaries. We understand that it is often as much as they enjoy to keep their own heads above water.

250000000
ATTEND
WEEKLY

CONSUMER RECORD
At the annual meeting of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., Will H. Hays announced that the motion picture industry now has the largest number of consumers of any business in America. It was estimated that 250,000,000 see movies weekly.

Localville News: Double jeopardy is when two persons sitting at opposite sides of the table are eating grapefruit at the same time.

Efficient With Cocoon
Efficient methods have invaded the silk industry in China where imperfect cocoons are once sold as junk, are now spun into fine yarn and woven into silk.

New York Evening Post: This is the time of year in which the amateur gardener in digging up plots.

Busy Airport
During the busy tourist season this summer, as many as 50 scheduled airplanes and "specials" will arrive at or leave the London Air Station daily.

Portland Oregonian: The real "revolt of the farmer" will come when there is a shortage of rubber for tires.

Flood Control Hint
Roots of alders planted on stream banks have been found to make a good protective guard against the power of freshets to wash away the banks.

Eastern Clockmakers News: As we are having a lot of unusual weather this month.

Silent Conductors
According to revised rules of etiquette, omnibus conductors in London must not sing, hum, or whistle while on duty.

The Monitor Reader

1. When were postage stamps first made by the United States?—*Child's Page*..... 10
2. To be quite correct, how should one eat one's salad in England?—*Letter*..... 10
3. What is the derivation of "righteous"?—*A Word a Day*..... 10
4. In what unusual way did Sargent, the painter, manifest his untiring energy?—*Art News*..... 10
5. What is the most valuable fruit crop in the United States?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10
6. Who is described as "that cheerful young pessimist"?—*Editorial*..... 10
7. Which of England's old industries is the only one which is more prosperous today than before the war?—*Sayings*..... 10
8. Which of the following: music, painting, sculpture, literature, has made the greatest progress in Japan?—*Notes from Tokyo*..... 10
9. Who is the "prose poet of nature"?—*Homes Forum*..... 10
10. How has Mussolini perpetuated the name of his mother?—*Sundial*..... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

In Lighter Vein

That Settles It
Teacher: "Karl, when seven ducks are swimming on your pond, and three duck under, how many are left?"
Karl: "We have no ducks, teacher."
Teacher: "What have you?"
Karl: "Geese, teacher."
Teacher: "Well, how many geese are left when three have ducked?"
Karl: "Geese don't duck, teacher."



Expensive Job
Tourist (departing from country hotel): "Oh, the dearest little bird sang so beautifully outside my bedroom window this morning."
Hotel Proprietor (making out bill): "Yes, that will be five shillings extra—we always make a charge for music."

Depends on the Goldfish
Lady: "What shall I feed my goldfish on?"
Dealer: "Ants' eggs."
Lady: "Soft or hard boiled?"
Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

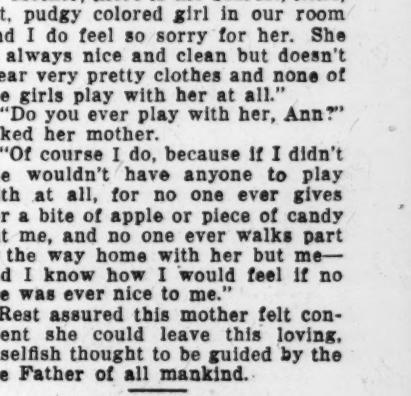
Also Work
Collegiate Son: "Father, can you give me a position in your business?"
Father: "Yes, if you will agree to start in at the bottom and wake up."
—Life.

Dull Business
Piano Man: "How's business?"
Scissors Grinder: "Fine! I've never seen things so dull."
—Life.



One Family
Iola, Kan.
NOT so long ago a dainty miss, neat, patient, loving, and obedient, made her mother good-by and made her debut in the primary grade at school. The mother well knew that this child would cause the teacher not one iota of trouble, anxiety or perplexity.

One day the teacher visited the school and was surprised to hear the teacher say, "Are you uneasy when Ann gets home from school a little late?"
"No," said the mother: "she is never very late, and I suppose she plays a little along the road home."
"Well, it is like this," said the teacher. "There is a little Negro girl in our room, and Ann has taken a great fancy to her; she stands by her side in class when she can, plays with her at recess, and at noon and in the evening she used to walk home with her just as far as she could go. Lately I have been making it convenient at noon and in the evening to ask one or the other of them to remain and do something for me after school is dismissed to enable the other child to get away alone."
The mother thanked the teacher for her interest and that evening asked Ann about the other pupils in her room, getting this reply:
"Mother, there is the dearest, little, fat, pudgy colored girl in our room and I do feel so sorry for her. She is always nice and clean but doesn't wear very pretty clothes and none of the girls play with her at all."
"Do you ever play with her, Ann?" asked her mother.
"Of course I do, because if I didn't she wouldn't have anyone to play with at all, for no one ever gives her a bite of apple or piece of candy but me, and no one ever walks part of the way home with her but me—and I know how I would feel if no one was ever nice to me."
Rest assured this mother felt confident she could leave in this loving, unselfish thought to be guided by the one Father of all mankind.



Miss 1928 Triumphs
IT is a welcome sign of the times to see a newspaper such as the London Daily News consistently devoting space to little incidents of thoughtfulness to others. Miss M. F. M. St. Amnes-on-Sea, kindly sends in three such items from recent issues. One tells of an elderly couple who equined unable to board a crowded train. As they moved anxiously along the platform they came opposite a compartment in which were 12 very modern young girls. Each rose and offered her seat. Miss 1928 had triumphed where her critics had failed.

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

To Australia With Little Jane Ellen

No. XIII

LITTLE Jane Ellen filled her pockets and her pockets with shells and pieces of white coral, then, with a last look at the little yellow crabs, she clambered back over the stone wall, and they followed the road to the hotel.

So cool it was, in white trimmed with green shutters. A main way led up steps through a lounge and down again to a screened veranda which overlooked laid-out grounds running down to the shore. Here were leafy palms and mummy apple trees, and turbaned Hindu waiters, for the Fiji scorns domestic work. His joy is in his wonderful head of hair. The bushier it is, and the higher it stands up on his head, the prouder the Fiji gentleman feels. Indeed he may bend down for you to see its full beauty, and even offer to let you run your fingers through its curly crispness.

The veranda ran around the building, and cool, high-ceilinged bedrooms with white shuttered doors and dainty little white beds completely enveloped in mosquito netting, opened onto it.

Along the roads there were many Hindus in native costume, bejeweled from head to foot. Some of the women wore rings through their noses and ears, and all wore many bracelets and anklets and bright colored silks.

Little Jane Ellen liked the babies best. She made friends with one little brown one in a homemade perambulator or buggy, and the mother showed her pearly teeth in a smile and her bracelets tinkled as she waved "good-by."

Two little Fiji boys scampered up a coconut palm just like young monkeys and dropped down a nut. How little Jane Ellen laughed to see them! They chattered to each other just like monkeys too.

Next, they went into the Botanical Gardens and sat down to rest under a traveler's palm, whose long, thick fronds, when cut, will supply the weary traveler in the hot and thirsty land with a good draft of refreshing sap like sweet water. They gazed into the lotus lily pond. "But," said little Jane Ellen, "the whole place is as lovely as the gardens."

In the settlement the houses are built of wood, but outside the natives still live in quaint straw homes that look like haystacks. There was not much time left, so they took pictures of the cricket ground, the pretty church, the picturesque harbor and some of the natives. One of these was selling long chains made of the bright queer-shaped scarlet, brown and white seeds peculiar to the tropical islands, and another offered delicious pineapples for sixpence.

Little Jane Ellen covered herself with the gay chains and by that time the ship's horn was blowing a recall. As they made their way back, they passed such a jolly group of Fijians that they had to stop for one

Umbrellas!

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
I wonder why some people use such great big round umbrellas! They hide the trees, they hide the sky, they hide the birds as well as the other people passing by. On every road and street—For nothing of them can be seen Except their shiny feet!

Umbrellas keep away the rain That runs its tiny races Over our cheeks and lifted eyes And trickles down our faces! They hide the squirrels chattering And frisking over logs; And little fluffy kitten cats, And friendly puppy dogs!

If all the people using them Would turn them upside down, And on the puddles and the streams Go sailing through the town, I'm sure that they would have more fun And laugh and wave, as well as Enjoy the rain they cannot feel Behind their big umbrellas!

AILEEN BEAUFORT.

These United States

Indiana

Indiana, meaning "Indians," was claimed by Virginia as part of her western boundary, which she said went northwest instead of west. It later became a part of the Northwest Territory and came into the United States in 1816 as the second state formed from that territory. Many of the people who settled in Indiana came from Virginia and North Carolina. Indianapolis, its capital, is the chief city. Agriculture is the leading industry, as its land is very level and was at one time a glacial moraine. It ranks sixth in coal production.

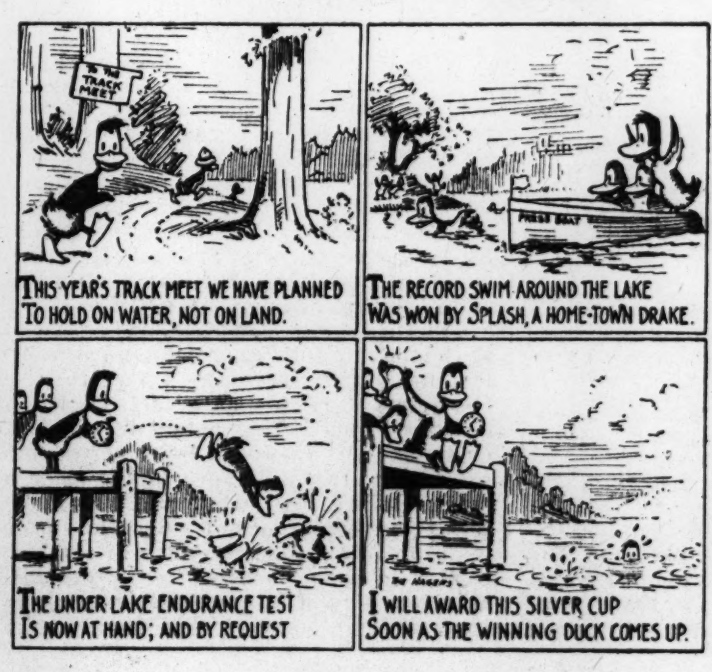
Gary, one of the chief steel ports for the United States Steel Corporation, is noted for its fine public school system. Evansville, on the Ohio River, is the largest hardwood market in the country. Vincennes was settled by the French Canadians in 1702. For the last 40 years the center of population of the United States has been in the southern part of the State. It is now, however, moving very slowly to the west.

The state seal depicts a man cutting down a tree. Across a ravine a buffalo is seen feeding, while in the background are the hills and sun. Indiana is one of the three states which have no state mottoes, the other two being New Hampshire and Texas. The state flower is the tulip tree blossom and the state nickname is "Hoosier."

The Indiana Constitution, unlike that of Illinois, made provision for a complete system of public schools and colleges, but little was done along that line for 30 years.

Q. What unnecessary thing do we oftentimes carry around in a pocket?
A. A hole.

The Adventures of Waddles



THIS YEAR'S TRACK MEET WE HAVE PLANNED TO HOLD ON WATER, NOT ON LAND.
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

China Appeals to the Powers

THE extent to which the Nationalist movement in China represents the people is a question. Nevertheless, this party is at the present time in the saddle, and the recent note put out by the Nationalists, with Peking in their hands, having regard to the international questions involved in their victory, is a significant document.

The military phase of the revolution, the declaration points out, has come to an end. Ahead lies "the work of rehabilitation and reconstruction, so that the new state may soon be realized." This new state, in brief, is to find its basis in the three-plank platform of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. These "three principles"—which have provided slogans for the Nationalist campaign from its beginning—decree that China must win, first, democratic unity within her own borders; secondly, international equality before the world; thirdly, economic betterment for the common people.

To the end that democratic unity may be achieved, the Nationalist note declares: "We will naturally discard any militaristic form of government which has been the practice in the past. We shall not tolerate any persons aiming at the destruction of modern social institutions, such as the Communists."

With little doubt, there are no other threats to Chinese democracy comparable with the two that are singled out here. Militarism has kept the Republic in disruption. Communism, that reached its high tide of favor a year ago, initiated tendencies no less disruptive. With these twin evils torn out, root and branch, republican China can face the future with assurance.

That future, however, involves international readjustments in order that China's foreign relations may find a new and more equitable basis. Specifically, the Chinese insist that they be granted control over their own customs, both the fixing and the collection of duty; that extraterritoriality be abandoned; that negotiations be undertaken for the return to China of various foreign concessions and the withdrawal from Chinese territory of foreign troops. To the negotiation of these treaties, as the Chinese note points out, the powers are already committed.

Neither impatience nor a disregard for the various interests at stake is disclosed in the Nationalist statement of these proposals. There is none of the flamboyance that characterized the Soviet-dictated notes of Eugene Chen. It is merely set forth that, with China's housecleaning well on the way to completion, "negotiations, in accordance with diplomatic procedure," should be undertaken to evolve "new treaties on the basis of complete equality and mutual respect for each other's sovereignty."

To this suggestion the powers are likely to give ear. Whatever stakes the West may have in China, the development of a strong, independent government can only serve as a more adequate safeguard for their future. Marines and gunboats and extraterritoriality, at best, have provided but poor guarantees and inadequate incentives to the commercial development of that land.

As Mr. Hoover Enters the Campaign

ALREADY it seems certain that the Republican nomination of Herbert Hoover is serving to inject a new note of zest and realism into the cadence of American politics. It is a rest born of the fact that the Hoover candidacy is clearly the response of a widespread popular demand. It is a realism born of the fact that both the Hoover candidacy and the platform on which he stands give tangible expression to the issues which are actually agitating the Nation. The prospect is highly promising, both from the point of view of the impetus which stirring campaign will give to the cause of popular government and the opportunity which such a campaign will give for the settlement of basic issues at the bar of democracy.

Perhaps the most revealing comment on the nature of the political leadership which Mr. Hoover may be expected to present to the country will be found in the estimates which some of his political opponents have given to his nomination. The New York Times, for one, characterizes him as "a redoubtable candidate" and warns that "for the Democratic Party to hold him lightly would be an inexcusable blunder."

The editorial conviction of the New York World, probably the most ardent and most influential advocate of Governor Smith, was recorded eight years ago with respect to Secretary Hoover's political fitness. In the course of a discussion which consumed most of its editorial page of that day in January, 1920, the World said:

We should be glad to support Mr. Hoover as the Democratic candidate for President on a platform that represented the historical principles of the Democratic Party. We should be glad to support him as an independent candidate on a platform of progressive liberalism. We should not hesitate to support him as the Republican candidate on a platform representing the kind of government which Mr. Hoover has exemplified in his public career.

Today the World stands aligned against Mr. Hoover, although it can hardly be said that the kind of government which Mr. Hoover has exemplified in his public career is basically any different today from what it was eight years ago. The concern at this early date is not that of electing any particular candidate, but rather of

placing clearly and unevasively before the people the issues on which an intelligent and meaningful election can be based. It is apparent, to friends and foes alike, that the Secretary of Commerce will be a candidate able and willing to contribute his share.

New Trails Across the Pacific

THE high lights of aerial achievement are for the present claimed by the Atlantic. In the heroic dash across the ocean between the world's great centers of population, the Atlantic airman grips the imagination of the masses as no explorer in other fields can hope to do. Yet, surely, when history begins to rearrange the perspectives on a permanent basis, no deeds will be counted more heroic or more valuable to humanity than the long-range pioneering flights to Australasia.

Dwellers of the southern Pacific, who know well the meaning of distances by sea, are still thrilled by the epoch-making flight of Captain Kingsford-Smith and his Australian-American companions, that blazed an entirely new trail to their shores. They are still thrilled by the marvelous feat of air navigation that brought the plane across 3133 miles of stormy sea safely to the Fijian halting place—an infinitesimal speck in a limitless ocean. And they rejoice that the great leap of 7300 miles from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane was made practically according to schedule, disclosing no new problems of navigation in mid-Pacific that could deter further flights from following the same trail.

For Australia, such a feat is far more than an exhibition of daring and expert piloting; it is the beginning of a new bridge that will eventually put an end to the young nation's sense of isolation. Alone of all the dominions and dependencies of the British Empire, Australia grants a direct subsidy to air services—a meager sum, it is true, being only £68,000 for the past year, but as much as the present state of the commonwealth exchequer will bear. The subsidy for the current year is to be larger, and Australia will not be satisfied until a quick relay air service for passengers and mail shall have been effected with Europe, on the one side, and the United States on the other.

The Kingsford-Smith flight is not connected with any such enterprise, but it supplies the data upon which a regular service can be organized. The work has been begun. Other pioneers must complete the survey, and there is little doubt that they will be forthcoming.

The Democrats and Farm Relief

THIRTY-TWO years ago the remedy most eagerly urged for depression in agriculture was one which, while it purported to be a return by the United States to a bimetallic standard of values, under then existing conditions would practically have resulted in establishing silver as the monetary basis. Many of the leading Republicans had advocated what was known as the "free coinage of silver," and a Republican Congress had enacted a law providing for the purchase annually of large amounts of the white metal, against which "treasury certificates were issued."

When the Republican National Convention rejected the plea of the "free coinage" advocates, western senators and others prominent in the party withdrew from the convention, announcing that they would not support the candidates nominated. This defection was regarded by the "silver" Democrats as a convincing reason why the Democratic Party should include in its platform a declaration favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the 16-to-1 ratio, and it was fully expected that with such a platform millions of Republicans would support the Democratic ticket. The overwhelming defeat of Mr. Bryan showed that party lines were too strong to be broken, even though there had been a change from former Republican policies concerning the monetary use of silver.

This year the National Democracy faces a somewhat similar situation. Rejection by the Republican National Convention of the demand by many farmers for indorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill was followed by declaration by prominent farm leaders: "We will go to Houston." That they will be any more successful there is doubtful. There was, and is, strong opposition to the McNary-Haugen measure among the Democrats, and it is hardly conceivable that a platform declaration in its favor can be adopted in Houston. Naturally the Democrats would like to attract the disaffected Republican farmers, yet if they promise government aid to put up the price of farm products will they not antagonize millions of voters in the cities and industrial centers, who will emphatically object to any increase in the cost of foodstuffs?

Sustaining a "Bear" Market

THAT there is not going to be any "real bear market" this summer is the undisputed opinion of stockholders. They confess to the belief that the fluctuations in the market within recent weeks were caused merely by the unbalanced technical position. That is a situation which can be corrected along with the gradual liquidation of the loan account, which is believed by many to have become overextended. Margin accounts were considered to have become too large, and this situation was delicately hinted at by President Coolidge in his address to the business organization of the Government before he left Washington for his summer vacation. It was the subject of a careful analysis by the Federal Reserve Board made in connection with the position of credit as of the first of June.

The readjustment which has been in evidence in the market following has tended to bring the leading stocks to a basis where their yield to the investor counts as a factor. It has been obvious to many that actual investment worth or immediate dividends have played but small part in the rapid advance in the price of some stocks during the spring rise. As a matter of fact the speculative movement has been based upon an imagined possibility of further appreciation in open market value. Speculation has been based upon future possible earnings rather than present worth. Therefore, stocks which

represented industries now in the process of the greatest change have figured prominently in the rise and likewise in the subsequent fall.

It has been very properly pointed out, however, that tight money reflected in high interest rates and inflated stock market values never keep company for long. The truthfulness of that assertion depends entirely upon how the stock values are to be measured. It will not apply to the whole list, although it may apply to certain speculative examples. Yearly, a weakness in stock trading is anticipated in the "street." This happens when the summer season opens and the tourist movement toward Europe begins. Persons who have been "playing" the market are then inclined to close their accounts and take a vacation. The period of such an exodus occurs between the first of May and the end of June. It is a notable fact that the market has so far gone through this period with but one spectacular "break." Inasmuch as it now promises to get through the whole period without any sustained evidence of a "bear" market, encouragement is given to the belief that the larger movement downward is probably over.

The reason the "street" holds these views is that it is believed the end has been reached of inflated stock loans; stock prices are back to a point where they represent more nearly actual worth; business volume is improving, and while tight money may continue for some time to come it will operate to check stock dealings rather than to deflate stock values further. A quiescent market may sustain values without causing a trend up or down. If the presidential campaign progresses in a manner considered favorable to business opportunities, there is no reason why any but confident expectations should be entertained.

Spitsbergen, Spitzbergen, or—

SPITSBERGEN is Spitsbergen and not Spitzbergen. This is the decree of the United States Geographic Board, which has been tracing the lineage of the islands from the time of their discovery until 1920, when nine leading world powers conferred on Norway sovereignty over this archipelago. Settlement of the question of how this name should be spelled takes another important issue into the background along with the Republican National Convention.

It appears that Spitsbergen was named Spitzbergen by its Dutch discoverer, who was variously known as Barents, Barentz, Barentson, and Barentzoon. In order clearly to follow the controversy over the spelling of the name of these islands it is necessary to observe that it largely rests upon whether an "s" or a "z" should furnish the terminal of the opening syllable. No consideration apparently has been given to the unexplained and perhaps mysterious disappearance of the "en," the tie that once bound the Spits to Bergen.

The investigators evidently were satisfied to settle merely the question as to whether it should be Spitzbergen or Spitsbergen. Apparently they did not care a rap if the discoverer, Herr Barents-Barentz-Barentson-Barentzoon, did give the fruit of his explorations the euphonious and distinctively Dutch name of Spitzbergen. The "en" in the middle, having evidently been discarded by geographers, mapographers, cartographers and the other graphers years and years ago, they "chucked it into the discard" and proceeded to sit upon the more simple "z" and "s" problem.

And after a review, cursory or otherwise, of something like 1,000,000 maps, they lifted the "z" bodily from the name and forbade it ever to come back. The "s" now proudly occupies officially the position into which the "z" at least occasionally slipped and the little group of islands discovered in 1596, and lately brought into prominence by aviation, may now resume regular business as the stepping-stone to polar explorations.

Peking Now Peiping

AS SOON as the Chinese Nationalists completed their conquest of the territory north of the Yangtze it became evident that drastic changes would be made. All vestiges of the old régime in Peking, it was decided, should be swept away and the last trace of the Manchu dynasty obliterated. It is therefore not surprising that Peking is to be renamed Peiping, and that the province in which it is situated, Chihli, is to become Hopei, which means north of the Yellow River. The change is significant of the gradual disappearance of old Chinese conservatism, which began to go with the abandonment of the pigtails.

Peking, like St. Petersburg, later Petrograd, and ultimately Leningrad, was destined to take a subordinate place in the affairs of the country. It had been losing prestige in proportion to the rise of the southerners. Regret its disappearance as the northerners may, they will find consolation in the step which, it may be hoped, marks toward a unified China and toward the establishment of a single responsible government, lack of which has constituted a serious drawback to progress in China.

Editorial Notes

Now that the International Shipping Conference recommends that the nautical terms "port" and "starboard" be supplanted by the simple "left" and "right," will the horse owners abandon "nigh" and "off" and the ox drivers "gee" and "haw"?

Houston, Tex., is now "flooded" with delegates to the convention, "swamped" with political possibilities, "deluged" with political national plans. How fitting if the convention should be "swept" by a "dry wave."

Piloting the Friendship across the Atlantic in fog, rain and snow with the guidance of the dashboard instruments alone and only deviating slightly from the course—that is the 1928 definition of aviation.

A British steel company lays its loss of £500,000 to the building of the Nelson, Britain's greatest battleship. Does not every warship represent a loss eventually?

A political trimmer seldom fashions a four-square platform.

Random Notes on Claverly Street

IT IS a warm June afternoon on Claverly Street. Miss Prue Snaith is out in her back yard kneeling over her lettuce bed with a sharp knife. She wears a severe expression and it is obvious that no dandelion will receive quarter today. Over the way Mr. Smith is trundling a wheelbarrow; farther down Mr. Ferris is shingling his porch, while on the other side That Young Couple are out pruning their roses.

There are fences between the adjoining yards on Claverly Street, but generally you can see over them or between them, and get a view of the whole scene. Claverly Street, if you remember, is Our Street. Sometimes a neighbor in one yard stops to wave a greeting to somebody next door, or comes over and borrows a ladder, but mostly the workers are intent on their own tasks and try to make every minute count before supper.

Take, for instance, Mr. Smithers. An injured expression obliterates Mr. Smithers' usually genial look. Now and then a fat robin darts under the fine spray of his hose, or flashes through the shimmering rainbow from its nozzle. Mr. Smithers says "Shoot!" but the impudent bird merely cocks its head and scuttles across the grass. Mr. Smithers looks angrily after it. In fact, the robin is the source of his irritation. But that is a story in itself.

To Mr. Smithers that bird typifies ornithological ingratitude. Last year the same robin nested in the vines under the Smithers eaves, and the whole Smithers family united in making its stay pleasant. They walked softly so as not to disturb the gawky fledglings, and they said severe things to Old Mouser, the cat, when it put in an appearance. And what was the result of all this thoughtfulness? Why, when the robin returned this year, instead of nesting in its old place, it went to the veranda next door. It went to that leaky Smith roof!

Mr. Smithers turns the matter over moodily in his thoughts as he rolls his lawn mower out to the front. Who would suppose that a robin with the slightest trace of shame would poach on the Smithers preserves after treating the Smitherses in this fashion? Yet this robin returns! Mr. Smithers frowns. But gradually his face relaxes. He starts the lawn mower in earnest.

A cascade of chlorophyll pours through the chattering blades. His genial look deepens with the agreeable exertion. He forgets his troubles. What a fine lawn it is, thinks Mr. Smithers. Not a weed in it. Well, hardly a weed. But stop; is that a dandelion? Good gracious, it is! And Mr. Smithers is off for a trowel. He spends the afternoon lost in the joy of being out-of-doors, tilling his own soil, sharing the pleasures of husbandry that are preserved for fortunate suburbanites.

A little farther down Claverly Street is the Keeler home. Mr. Murtherson is just mounting the steps. He is a young husband, and this minute is wearing a pair of old flannel trousers, stained green at the knees. What does his call on the Keelers portend? Anyone on Claverly Street can answer that. The Murthersons must be planning to go out tonight, and they want Dorothy Keeler to come over and sit in the front room while they are gone. She

will do her Punic War there, while the Murthersons' baby sleeps upstairs. You see, Dorothy Keeler is the Sitter Up for Claverly Street.

Some of the younger families of Our Street manage to dispense with a Sitter Up. For instance, there is serious Mr. Lake at the university, and serious Mrs. Lake and Madeline Lake, who is the most serious of them all. They have a working arrangement with That Young Couple. Just to avoid confusion, it should be said here that the name of That Young Couple is Perkins—Mary and Henry Perkins—and their little boy is Alan Perkins.

The Perkinses and the Lakes have developed a system of baby pooling. This means, specifically, that little Madeline Lake goes into the Perkins home once a week on Tuesday; while in exchange, on Thursday, Master Alan Perkins toddles into the Lake home. This exchange of children and parents works out to everyone's satisfaction, and gives the respective mothers a day's holiday a week. Perhaps Alan and Madeline object a little, but as neither of them is able to speak yet, their protest is not very articulate.

What a difference there is in babies. Here is Alan, slim and boisterous, and Madeline, only a week older, plump and immobile, with cheeks so fat they remind one of blowing balloons. Eolus, eyes blue as violets, and a puckered mouth. It is no bigger than a button and perpetually pursed.

Sometimes the Lakes and Perkinses go out on the same night, and then Dorothy Keeler comes over, with the Punic War, and does her Sitting Up in whichever house it happens to be, with both babies asleep upstairs. Dorothy makes no additional charge for the extra infant, but on the theory of mass production, she generally finds something extra in the joint stipend when the four parents come home.

A word might be said about Dorothy herself. She has developed the business of Sitting Up till she is acquainted with most of the front rooms on Claverly Street. She has seen many distracted families trying to get off in a last-minute rush that she has grown quite philosophic about it. Apparently, it is impossible for two or more intelligent adults, united by kith and domicile, to get ready for a party at the same time. If Dorothy is at the Snaiths', for instance, she sees Miss Prue wait, watchful and collected, in the hall, while Miss Esther flutters down, nods distractedly, runs back for her handkerchief, returns, runs back for her bag, and is finally taken off by main force by her determined sister. Husbandry cry up the stairs to their wives to hurry, and wives watch anxiously as their husbands twist dress ties before the hall mirror. Never do they all arrive at the same time.

Dorothy gets hasty instructions to turn off the flame under the cereal, to put a blanket over Betty, if it gets too hot, to take Mrs. Jones's message if she calls up, and finally she is left alone. Her job of Sitting Up begins.

We left Mr. Murtherson standing at the Keeler door. Now he departs with a cheerful smile. Yes, all of Claverly Street knows what the visit means. Mr. and Mrs. Murtherson will not be at home this evening.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Aromatic Golf Balls

THE vicissitudes that pursue that luckless mortal, the golfer, are about to enter upon a new and portentous stage. Almost every other quality already has been demanded of him, so an ingenious gentleman who is attacking the problem of lost balls indicates that a requisite of the future will be a keenly developed sense of smell. The cadet must locate the ball with his nose. It will not be an ordinary, mild-scented ball, but will have been dipped in aromatic perfumes, making it detectable to anyone who comes up the wind a-sniffing.

With no desire to pick flaws in a scheme so admirably deriving from humanitarian motives, one foresees inevitable complications. Your cadet, however proficient nasally, could hardly be expected to discriminate between the multifarious odors that would roll across every golf course. If one ball should lay in the fairway, smelling of roses, and another in the near-by rough, of camphor, why, the distracted lad might sniff his head away without striking the proper trail. A pointer might do it, with training, but no pointer would survive the shame of being made a golf found.

But this inventor has not put all his trust in a single scheme. He thinks highly of the odorless method, but admits there are others. He proposes also to coat balls with a volatile chloride mixture, so that when ground moisture is encountered a thin wisp of vapor will arise, betraying the secret position. He proposes further a bath in a composition known in the trade as "spit devil." This efficacious mixture would produce explosions for a considerable time after the ball is struck. On the other hand, a dance of ideas, some practical plan of reclaiming lost balls surely should come. Some cynic, though, will suggest a fundamental remedy which would involve the duffer's mastery of the art of straight hitting. That theory has been advanced before, and been proved altogether idealistic.—*Atlanta Journal.*

The Secret of Happiness

THE secret of happiness lies not in doing what we like, but in liking what we do.—*St. Helena Sentinel.*

The Strawberry Shortcake Vote

IF HERBERT HOOVER should be the next President of the United States, White House guests during the spring may be sure of one thing—the strawberry shortcake served there will be strawberry shortcake. Mrs. Hoover has told about the strawberry shortcake of her girlhood days. The cake was a baking-powder biscuit, with no sweetening. Drawn from the oven, the top crust was lifted; cold, plentifully sugared berries were spread on the lower crust, then a pouring of crushed berries; the top crust was replaced, the whole then smothered in berries and juice and served piping hot. There was a strawberry shortcake that delighted the world when lilacs bloomed in the dooryards of long ago. The substitutes that now masquerade as strawberry shortcake, with insipid sponge cake and whipped cream and a miserably strawberry or two, are base impostors. If Mrs. Hoover will promise to use her influence as First Lady of the Land to proscribe the substitutes that debase the name of strawberry shortcake, her husband is likely to poll the solid strawberry shortcake vote.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

Silence or Explanation

A NOUNCE of silence is better than a pound of explanation.—*Detroit News.*

Ode to a Nightingale

YEAR by year the efforts of the broadcasters enforce upon our incurably urban generation that there is a bird called a nightingale. A good deal has been written about it in the past. Curious and industrious men have counted that British poets alone have applied to it 178 different adjectives. This must be a record for epithets. But though in quality the remarks of the past upon the nightingale may be superior, in quantity our contemporary authors have treated the bird far more generously than Keats or Coleridge. Each year, at the season when small fowls make melody, the B. B. C. prepares elaborately broadcast the nightingale. Each year we are told of the discovery of some remote plot of beechen green and shadows numberless warranted melodious. And then Philomel declines to sing, or, as the other night, sings at the wrong time or after closing time.

The world is full of myths. While the Londoner listens in vain the countryman stuffs his ears. Berkeley complains that it has too much nightingale. "Fled is that music: do I wake or sleep?" Keats wrote in the last line of his ode. The villagers are not in any doubt. They wake; they remain awake till the music is completely fled, which

seldom occurs before morning; and, in fine, they grumble that they can get no sleep for the nightingales, which suggests that one or two more epithets may be attached to the immortal bird in Berkshire. Yet surely a generation which has learned to sleep through motor bicycles and lorries can, if it wishes, sleep through a nightingale.—*London Daily Telegraph.*

The Chalk and the Mountain

KELVIN, the great scientist, once told his students, as he put a piece of chalk on a certain mountain, that it strained the whole globe. If there were instruments delicate enough, its effect might be measured in the most remote place.

That is how science speaks of the "influence" of a bit of chalk. That there are no instruments delicate enough to measure the influence, does not make it any the less real or far-reaching.

A bit of chalk, a child's footfall, even a bird's alighting, is felt right through the earth. Minute influences are set going, to which in a real sense is neither measure nor end. It is never true to say in such a world that things don't count or don't matter. Everything counts, every obscure deed, every haphazard word. Things are not nearly so insignificant as sometimes they seem.—*Christian Herald.*

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must retain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The First Edition Club

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

MAY I be allowed to draw the attention of your readers to an event of high importance to all book-collectors and bibliophiles, an event, moreover, which will very probably do much to check the constant exodus from this country of so very few new ones in the present, is the isolated position of the average book collector. A central meeting point (such as is provided in New York by the justly famed Grolier Club, in Boston by the Club of Odd Volumes, and in other cities of the United States by similar bodies) has always been lacking in England. During more than a century that has passed since the foundation of the Roxburgh Club (probably the first of its kind) no bibliographical body in Great Britain has striven to maintain a clubhouse wherein bibliophiles could meet, discuss of similar tastes, exhibit their collections, and exchange or gain knowledge.

This deficiency has now been remedied. Since its inception in 1922 the First Edition Club has endeavored to bring together into effective union the many scattered English book collectors. During the six years of its young existence the club has held eight exhibitions (out-running even American achievements), issued thirteen publications (in fulfillment of its object "to improve book production by example"), and it has now been enabled, by funds obtained from its own membership, to complete the task which from the first it set itself, of maintaining a permanent and worthy clubhouse. A long lease had been purchased of No. 17, Bedford Square, an excellent example (c. 1790) of the work of the brothers Adam, which contains a fine exhibition room (designed by Mr. Ambrose Heal) library, dining room, tea-lounge and paved garden.

At last, and for the first time, this country possesses a club which exists for the sole purpose of serving the interests and convenience of bibliophiles. The committee desires to make it known to book collectors who are not yet members. There are doubtless many such among Monitor readers, who will wish to be associated with a project so beneficial to themselves.

If those who are interested will communicate with the club secretary and founder, Mr. A. J. A. Symons, at 17, Bedford Square, they will receive a brochure setting forth the club's history and achievements, a copy of the revised rules, and a card of invitation enabling them to visit the exhibition and see the clubhouse. The subscription rates are, town members, five guineas per annum; American, foreign and country members, three guineas per annum, and the first 600 members will pay no entrance fee.

GEORGE C. WILLIAMSON,
Chairman of the Committee.